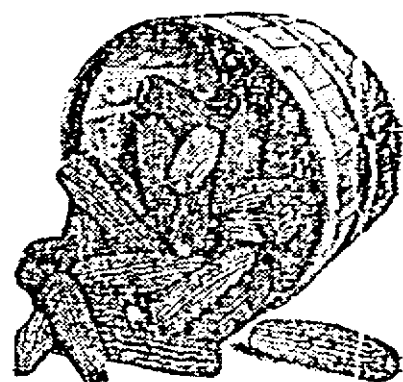




Thanksgiving Time



16 COUNTIES HAVE POTATO EXHIBITS

Annual Spud Show Reveals Competition; Many Varieties Displayed

County competition of the keenest sort is the outstanding feature of the sixth annual exposition of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association which is being held in Madison this week states the Wisconsin State Journal.

Sixteen counties located in the Badger potato belt have placed special exhibits in the live stock pavilion on University farm where the show is being staged. Oneida county with three successive state victories and premier honors in one national potato show to her credit, is on hand with a splendid exhibit of Green Mountains, Rural New Yorkers and Triumphs. These are the three varieties which the growers of that county have agreed to push. The Oneida exhibit is in charge of W. D. Juday, Rhinelander, agricultural representative.

Other counties which have exhibits occupying space in the contest booths which will be judged by C. W. Waid, Michigan Agricultural College; C. L. Fitch, Iowa State College, and A. L. Stone of the University of Wisconsin, are: Barron, Bayfield, Brown, Forest, Marinette, Langlade, Lincoln, Portage, Oneida, Rusk, Sawyer, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara and Wood.

Rusk county's exhibit is in charge of E. Stahl and York McHugh, Bruce and Glen Householder, Ladysmith, county agricultural representative. A complete boys' and girls' club exhibit is a feature of the booth. Green Mountain potatoes are the only variety shown by Rusk county growers. The juvenile growers' exhibits were gleaned from the best in a total of ten clubs with 350 members.

Brown county features Rural and Green Mountains, Irish Cobblers and Early Ohio. E. A. Carneross, county representative, says this is Brown county's maiden attempt at a state potato show.

Langlade county, another one of the ready contenders for state honors, has an excellent display of Irish Cobblers, Triumphs, Green Mountains, Burbanks and Rurals. The booth is in charge of Frank G. Swaboda, county agricultural representative.

Altho having but a small area in farms, Vilas county has a unique display at the show. It points out that Vilas county is the coming dairy and potato section of north central Wisconsin, and is in charge of Oscar Gunderson, county representative. The county emblem, "the big dairy dollar" is the motive in the decorations.

Forest county, putting emphasis upon Early Ohio, has a display in charge of John Swenhardt, county representative, assisted by I. S. Jacobson, Mole Lake, and M. Grandine, North Crandon.

Bearing the tidings of little or no frost injury and a bumper crop of Green Mountains, Triumphs and Cobblers, Lincoln county representatives, A. H. Cole, county representative, and H. L. Brooks, Tomahawk have arranged an attractive booth. Portage county's exhibit of Rural New Yorkers exclusively, is in charge of J. M. Coyner, county representative, Stevens Point, Louis Skoglund, Amherst, and W. M. Scribner, Bancroft.

Waupaca county has the vice president of the state association, O. C. Woodward, Weyauwega, looking after its interests, assisted by H. C. Frihart, Charles Rasmussen, Weyauwega, and Arthur Larson, Sheridan. Waupaca is showing Rurals.

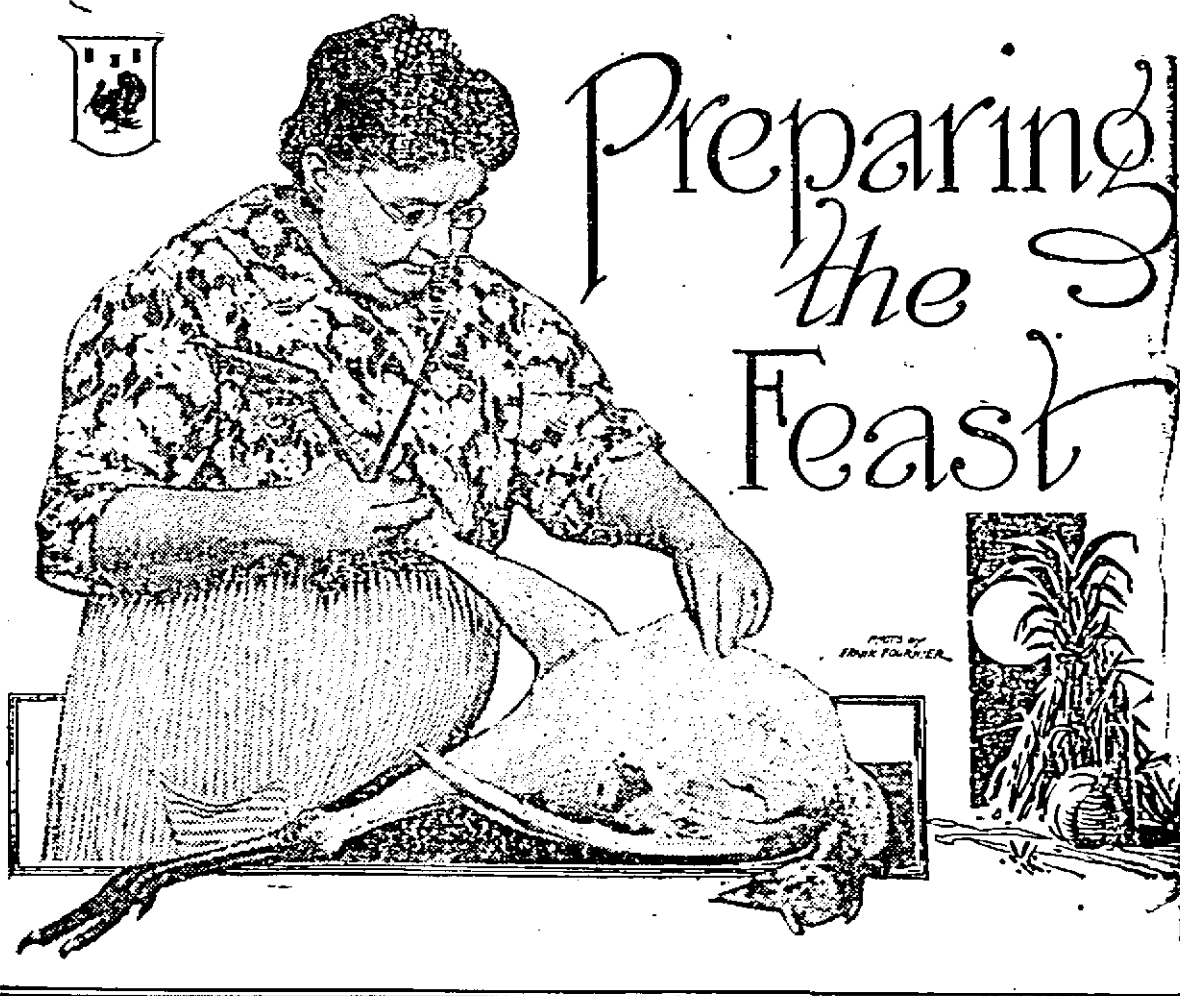
Individual exhibits and table stock entries, the latter to be used as a demonstration of community sorting and grading for direct sale to consumers, are also being put in place.

Considerable space has been allotted to numerous exhibits of sorting and grading machinery, and to manufacturing companies which make planting and harvesting machinery and spray materials.

The show will close Saturday noon.

EAGLES' MEETINGS

Commencing with December Rhinelander Aeris 350 F. O. Eagles will meet on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.



FATAL ACCIDENT AT VENEER PLANT

Two Men Fall Into Log Vat Friday Afternoon—One Is Dead

One of the most shocking accidents ever recorded in this city occurred at the plant of the Wisconsin Veneer company at a late hour Friday afternoon when two employees of the company, Rupert Case and Emil Lacanne, fell into a log vat of boiling hot water. Case was so horribly scalded that he died early Sunday morning in St. Mary's hospital after many hours of intense suffering. Lacanne, it is said will recover although he is in great pain. His legs were scalded, he having prevented himself from becoming entirely submerged by clutching a log.

Stories concerning the tragedy are conflicting, and the facts are difficult to ascertain.

Case and Lacanne were seen to fall into the vat by fellow workmen who immediately came to their rescue. They were immediately removed from the vat and were hurried to the hospital. From the first no hope was entertained for Case, the physicians quickly pronouncing his injuries as fatal. Aside from making his last hours as easy as possible nothing could be done to aid him.

Deceased was 57 years of age and his wife survives. The funeral was conducted from the Fraker residence on N. Brown street Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Grant V. Clark was the officiating clergyman.

FRIEDMAN TRIMS ONEIDA BOOTH

Charles Friedman, of Hart's store, returned Wednesday from Madison where he decorated the Oneida county booth at the state potato show. In the awarding of prizes the artistic appearance of a booth is given a high number of points. Mr. Friedman has trimmed the Oneida county booth at several state potato shows and it has always been the most attractive in the building. The booth at Madison is said to exceed anything in that line he has yet attempted.

JAMES McRAE ASS'T CASHIER

James McRae was recently promoted to the position of assistant cashier at the Merchants State Bank. Mr. McRae entered the employ of the bank as messenger about eight years ago and he has since gradually been advanced to his present place. His host of friends in this city are glad to learn of his promotion.

MORE JOIN NAVY

Within the last week the following Rhinelander boys have left here to join the navy and are now in training in Great Lakes, Ill.

William Getchel, Lester Byrnes, Fred Wood, Harry LeClaire and John White.

Paul Schliesman, who desired to join the navy, returned from Milwaukee Tuesday, having failed to pass the physical examination.

ON ANNUAL DEER HUNT

The following Rhinelander gentlemen are on their annual deer hunt in the vicinity of State Line: A. W. Brown, W. A. Brown, W. D. Brown, F. E. Kretlow, Dr. C. B. McDoe, S. D. Suttill and Archie Siewright. They have chased the deer in that part of the country for many years past and always return with their full quota of venison.

PREDICT MILD WINTER

Birchwood, Nov. 20—Indications are, according to old settlers and Indians, that the winter will be exceptionally mild, and of short duration. This prediction is upheld by the fact that in maple trees sap is flowing freely, as it does in early spring, bark is loose on the trees and animal shelters and pellets are thin.

TELEGRAPH CLASS STARTS LESSONS

The class in telegraphy, composed of registered men, is now in session evenings at the high school. S. H. Ashton, manager of the Western Union Telegraph office, is the instructor in charge.

A complete outfit of telegraph instruments and other equipment will be installed soon by the Signal Service Department. Tuition is free and all men subject to draft are urged to join the class.

K. OF C. DRIVE IN PROGRESS

Knights of Columbus in Rhinelander under the direction of Matt Stapleton have started a campaign for the purpose of raising funds for war recreation centers for all, regardless of creeds, at the various army camps in the United States and overseas, under the auspices of the general council. A call for the sum of \$1,000,000 was made during the summer season for the above mentioned object, which was cheerfully raised, \$50,000 of which was subscribed by the different councils of the state. It is now proposed to raise the sum of \$2,000,000 additional for a similar object.

TURKEYS WILL BE HIGH

Rhinelander dealers say that turkeys for Thanksgiving will be out of sight as far as price is concerned, retailing at from 42 to 45 cents per pound.

CONSERVATION IN STATE GROWING

The work of the State Council of Defense compelling conservation will not be directed solely towards saving coal, but will apply to practically all necessities.

Plans for conservation will be directed largely by the national government, but the work will be carried on largely by the County Defense Councils directed by the state council. The campaign will also be conducted for the conservation of clothing. There is a shortage of wool which must be conserved by the civilian population for soldiers' garments.

Federal authorities are worried over the anthracite coal situation for next year. Rules and regulations are planned for the use of all commodities in which there is likely to be a shortage and to ask through the County Councils of Defense that their rules be observed.

The car shortage for the movement of commodities is also feared and government officials are at work on this problem planning to aid railway men to meet the situation. If necessity arises regulations may be formulated prescribing when bituminous and where anthracite may be used.

Substitutes for sugar will be urged to conserve the supply. With systematic control of this kind it is believed a great deal can be accomplished.

LIEUT. BROWN TO WED

The wedding of Lieut. Spencer Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brown, and Miss Lucile Howard will take place in Evanston, Ill., Wednesday, November 28.

UNCLE SAM BUYS LOTS OF SHOES

K. B. Maxwell, manager of the Herbst Shoe Store, has been informed by one of the largest shoe manufacturers in the United States that shoe conditions are most abnormal. Within the last four weeks the United States Government has placed orders with manufacturers for:

9,610,000 pairs of shoes for our Soldiers.
4,210,000 pairs of shoes for Russia.
1,500,000 pairs of shoes for our Sailors.

11,000,000 11 million pairs of shoes averaging \$1.65 per pair, amounting to \$65,000,000.00 (65 million dollars). In addition to this purchase the British Buying Commission bought over \$50,000,000.00 (50 million dollars) in sole and upper leather. Remember that more than half of these vast quantities go out of this country to our allies, and the balance to our own war purposes. Not a dollar for domestic consumption. Today's rumors are that through the same source enormous additional purchases are to be made, all of which clearly indicate substantial advances.

MARRIED HERE

Justice of the Peace John F. Wilde united in marriage Wednesday, Mr. Carl Korzilius and Miss Sophia Kataraki. Henry Korzilius, uncle of the groom, and Miss Marie Kataraki, sister of the bride were the attendants. Their many friends wish them a happy wedded life.

HAS GOOD POSITION

William J. Leu of Minneapolis was the guest of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sweet, and other Rhinelander relatives this week. Mr. Leu who formerly resided here is manager of the Liquid Carbonic company's large branch office in Minneapolis and was on his way home from a visit to the company's main office in Chicago.

The Liquid Carbonic company is the largest manufacturer of soda fountains and accessories in the country and maintains fifteen branch houses in as many of the leading cities. The fountain at Rouman's ice cream parlors, this city, is a product of this concern. Their fountains range in price from \$35 to \$350.00.

Mr. Leu's many friends in Rhinelander will be pleased to learn of the success which he is making in the business world. He recently purchased a home in Minneapolis.

NOW THEN, WHO SAID CHICKEN?

That a white man is just as handy as his colored brother at depleting the population of a hen roost, during the silent hours of the night, has been demonstrated by the number of successful poultry raids, which have been committed in Rhinelander this week. Chief of Police Straub has exerted all his Sherlock Holmes proclivities in an effort to apprehend the thief, but the villain is still enjoying his freedom. The chief declares that there isn't an African within fifty miles of this city and consequently white trash must be responsible for the "fowl" crimes.

Among those whose chicken coops have sustained losses at the hands of the bold purloiner are Edward Leland, Frank Lawrence, Emil Skubal and Dr. T. B. McDoe.

ALLEGED I. W. W. IN TOILS HERE

In Judge Smith's court Monday Fred Johnson was arraigned on the charge of forcing an entrance to the home of Roy McCormick in Pelican Lake. The prisoner entered a plea of not guilty and the hearing was continued until November 26.

Johnson is said to be an I. W. W. representative. The present charge against him is the culmination of a brief "reign of terror" in Pelican Lake, for which he is alleged to have been responsible. When Johnson attempted to enter the McCormick house Mrs. McCormick, who was alone, is said to have shot at him. Later Mr. McCormick appeared on the scene and is reported to have given the intruder a severe beating. Johnson was arrested and brought to this city. Several alleged I. W. W. workers, who claimed to be followers of Johnson, were ordered to depart from Pelican Lake at once.

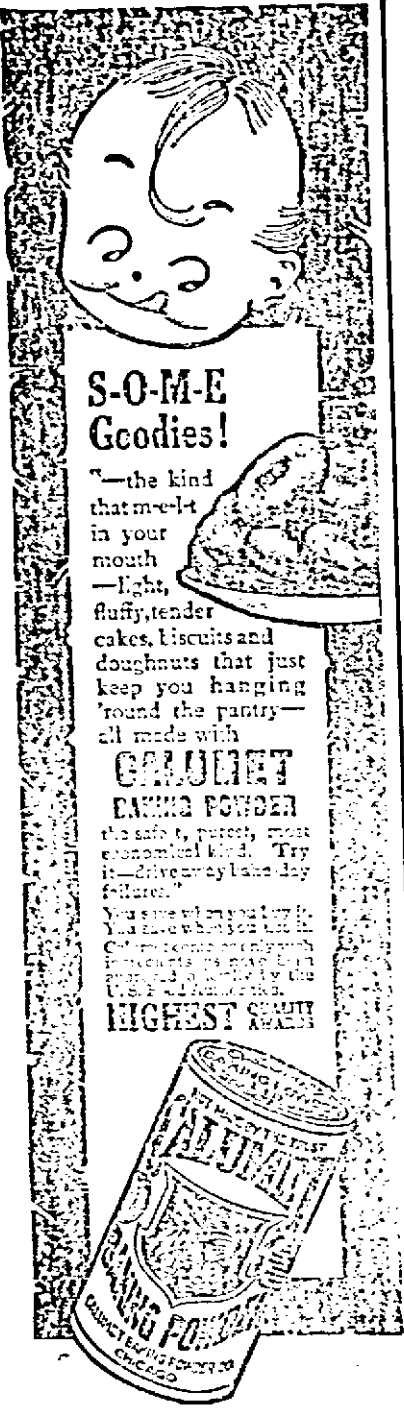
Make table reservation now for the special Thanksgiving dinner at the Oneida. Musical program by Oneida Orchestra.

R. J. Baker was here from Minneapolis this week a guest at the home of C. V. Smith on Dahl St.

ONEIDA POTATOES AGAIN

WIN FIRST AT STATE SHOW

W. D. Juday, County Representative, wires from Madison that Oneida County has again been awarded first prize among county exhibits at the annual state potato show.



S-O-M-E Goodies!

"the kind that melt in your mouth—light, fluffy, tender cakes, biscuits and doughnuts that just keep you hanging round the pantry—all made with

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

the finest, purest, most economical kind. Try it—diverge away from the future."

Calumet Baking Powder is the highest quality available.

HIGHEST QUALITY AVAILABLE

SMOKES FOR SAMMIES

A monthly "Overseas Tobacco Fund" was begun some time ago among employees of the Soo railway to raise money for smokes for American soldiers in Europe. The collections for September totalled \$130.75 and for October the total jumped to \$235.25. The money is forwarded to W. H. Calloway at Minneapolis, general passenger agent for the Soo, who sees that it is properly invested for smokes.

F. A. Hildebrand

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

The Largest and Best Furniture Stock in The City

Give me a chance to please you

23 Years in Business

We always give 10 per cent off for cash on all furniture sales.

"A SHINE IN EVERY DROP"

Black Silk Stove Polish is different. It does not dry out, it does not leave a sticky residue, it does not leave a greasy film. It is the best stove polish ever made. It is the only one that will not leave a sticky residue. It is the only one that will not leave a greasy film. It is the only one that will not leave a sticky residue. It is the only one that will not leave a greasy film.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Get a Can TODAY

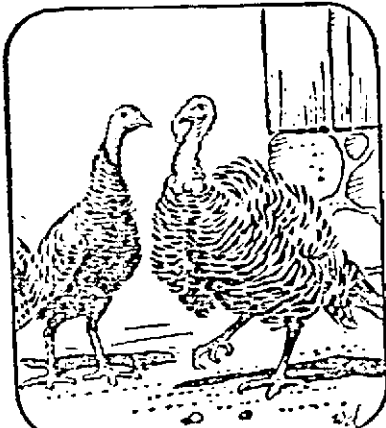
The Meaning of Thanksgiving Day

by Mary Graham Bonner

TWO turkeys in the barnyard were gobbling, and if we had been able to understand their language this is what we would have heard them saying, several days before the last Thursday in November:

"My father was at one of the merriest of scenes last year," said Mr. Gobbler. "He was kept for our own jolly farmer, his wife and their four fine children. The farmer's wife dressed him up so well, cooked him until he was brown and tender, and then she served him on a big platter as the principal part of the meal. To be sure, she had many other goodies, such as soup, stewed corn, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, squash, pumpkin pie, nuts and apple cider, but he was the main thing! He was the center of attraction, and when he was brought in on the platter, piping hot, the rosy-faced children screamed with delight and said:

"Oh, isn't he a beauty?" The two boys ate as much as they could, so did



"My Father Was at One of the Merriest of Scenes Last Year"

the two little girls with the blue eyes and the soft brown hair. And so did the mother and daddy. But even then my father had not entirely vanished, and with one accord they said that they had never had such a Thanksgiving dinner."

The turkeys, as well as the other creatures in the barnyard, had gathered around to listen. "You are so proud of being eaten," said the pigs and ducks, "and how can you enjoy being proud—your joy is so soon over? Why do you want to be fed so much when it only means that soon you can have no more to eat, because a hungry family has eaten you?"

"That's because you don't understand turkeys," said handsome Miss Turkey. "We consider it such a splendid honor to be eaten on such a notable day. We are not eaten any time at all, like some creatures I know of."

The other barnyard animals hunched their heads. They knew of whom she spoke, and they were suddenly much quieter, clucking, quacking, grunting and squealing in low voices.

Mr. Gobbler, cousin of Mr. Gobbler, had begun to speak: "Your father was very fortunate in being the one saved for the farmer's family. And a great treat he was. But listen to my tale of a greater treat." They all drew nearer. "Gobbler, gobbler, gobbler," repeating his own name and the call of Turkey-land, "my father served a far better purpose."

"The farmer knew of a family in the city, far from here, where there



Mr. Gobbler, Cousin of Mr. Gobbler, Had Begun to Speak.

are no barnyards and where there are streets and houses everywhere, instead of hayfields and meadows and woods.

NO LOOKING BACK IN RHINELANDER

New Evidence Constantly Being Published

Since the long succession of Rhinelander reports were first published in the local press there has been no looking back. Rhinelander evidence continues to pour in, and—better still—those whose reports were first published many years ago, verify all they said in a most hearty and unmistakable way. Read the experience of Mr. J. E. Russ, 821 Wabash St., Rhinelander, says: "Hoisting logs brought a strain on my back that resulted in backache and pains through my loins. When

The daddy of the family had once been a school friend of the farmer, but he had gone to the city to live, and he had had a very hard time. He, too, had four children, but their faces were pale, and often, often they had not quite as much to eat as they needed. My father turkey was sent to this family. The turkey paused, gobbled three times, then began to talk again.

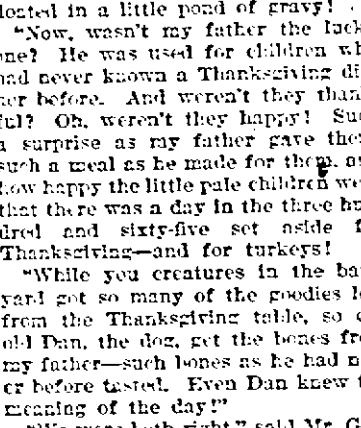
"Ah, when my father arrived, there was such joy! The four children looked at the feet peeping out of the box, and there were some feathers left on his handsome legs and around his neck. 'He has fur boots,' they shouted, 'and a fur collar. Oh, what a rich bird he must have been! Isn't he too rich to eat?'

"They called him a rich bird—they didn't know he was still greater than a rich bird—one of the turkeys of the great Thanksgiving day. But their daddy told them how Mr. Turkey had come from the country, and that he would be cooked and would be eaten that day for their dinner—as soon as he was nice and brown and while he floated in a little pond of gravy!"

"Now, wasn't my father the lucky one? He was used for children who had never known a Thanksgiving dinner before. And weren't they thankful? Oh, weren't they happy! Such a surprise as my father gave them, such a meal as he made for them, and how happy the little pale children were that there was a day in the three hundred and sixty-five set aside for Thanksgiving—and for turkeys!"

"While you creatures in the barnyard got so many of the goodies left from the Thanksgiving table, so did old Dan, the dog, get the bones from my father—such bones as he had never before tasted. Even Dan knew the meaning of the day!"

"We were both right," said Mr. Gobbler. "My father's children were thankful because they knew they never had to long for food. They always had enough. They never needed to long for fresh air and a place for playing. And they did not wish for something they did not have. So were the family to whom your father went thankful. They were happy they had



Even Dan Knew the Meaning of the Day.

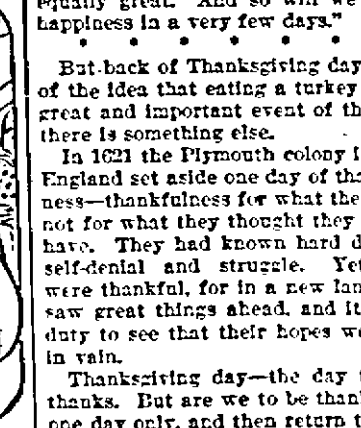
each other and they were delighted to share your father and to have such a meal and treat. For them, too, there was Thanksgiving turkey. And they talked of better days ahead.

"Yes," said Mr. Gobbler proudly, "Thanksgiving day is well named—a holiday of giving thanks because we are eaten. Our fathers were eaten in both those homes—the poor and the rich, and in both made happiness equally great. And so will we make happiness in a very few days."

But back of Thanksgiving day, back of the idea that eating a turkey is the great and important event of the day, there is something else.

In 1621 the Plymouth colony in New England set aside one day of thankfulness—thankfulness for what they had; not for what they thought they should have. They had known hard days of self-denial and struggle. Yet they were thankful, for in a new land they saw great things ahead, and it is our duty to see that their hopes were not in vain.

Thanksgiving day—the day to give thanks. But are we to be thankful on one day only, and then return to three hundred and sixty-four days of grumbling and of regret for what we don't possess? No! Let us have one day as simply the first day of many, many others in which we are thankful for all we have. Not only for Mr. Turkey,



Even Dan Knew the Meaning of the Day.

I lay down and in the morning when I got up, my back was the most painful. My kidneys didn't act right and I had every reason to know that they were causing the suffering. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured the attack."

OVER THREE YEARS LATER

Mr. Russ said: "I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills at every opportunity. I have used this medicine since first recommending it, with the same good results."

Price 6c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Russ has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

MINOCQUA BOY CLOSE TO FRONT

Gordon McNutt Says July 4th Will Be Tame For Him After This

Gordon McNutt, an Oneida County boy who is "somewhere in France," writes the following to the Minocqua Times:

Somewhere in France, October 13, 1917.

Dear Friend:

Just a few lines from the front, and front is right. We are about seven miles from the front, operating an important French military line. You would be surprised to know how close we are to some of the most important places on the front.

These German "friends" of ours have some "toys" that throw lead about 18 miles.

The sound we do (not) like to hear though is the boom of the German's bombing machines. They are called the "Gatbe." The one-man fighting plane they have is called the "hebatoss." I am anxiously waiting word from my request for a transfer. If I get in within a month I will be able to take part in our spring drive, if we have one. And believe me I would most certainly take revenge on a few of those Germans who have been getting too familiar with us.

We have been having all kinds of miserable weather lately. Rain all the time. We have, however, real comfortable barracks. Nice wooden floor, and far papered roof and sides.

We left England, landed in France and was shot across France toward the front. We were riding about forty hours and landed at a point about twenty miles from the lines, stayed there for a while and here we are, right up near the fire works. The 11th of July will be tame from now on.

At present our main recreation, joy and excitement is the world's series. We get the results almost in time, through the Paris edition of the New York Herald and the Chicago Tribune. There is quite a bit of good natured betting going on. At present the odds are 3 to 2 on Chicago.

I suppose the high school will have a peach of a foot ball team this year. I am training a bunch of "chinks" that are working on the section here, but they do not understand the idea of the game, also they refuse to stay out and practice during an air raid but the reason is that the coach has taken to the "tall and uncult" where he can get a much better and a very much healthier view of the evening's entertainment. I would go in the trenches that we dug for protection but the odor is bad down there. Poor soil I guess.

Tell Joe DuBois to start giving me a correspondence course in French, will you. For his benefit I can understand the following: Oui-yes, Non-no, Merci-thank you, and can also wave my hands and nod my head at a great rate. After I have mastered the gymnastics the rest will come easily.

It gets lonesome here at times but on the whole we have a fine time, that is as fine as you can with cannon balls whistling "The Wacht Am Rhine" over you and aeroplanes humming about.

Well the Frenchmen are pulling down their observation balloons now so I'll close and eat. Regards to all. I am fine.

Priv. Gordon McNutt, Co. D. 13 Reg. Eng. (Ry.) Via New York.

WHEATLESS DAY MENUS

One of the suggestive "wheatless day" menus prepared by the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin, with recipes, is as follows:

Breakfast—Grapes, oatmeal with dates, top milk, corn meal muffins, coffee (milk for children).

Luncheon—Salmon, box, tomato sauce, peas, grape jelly, steamed barley pudding, and foamy sauce.

Dinner—Braised beef, browned potatoes, cauliflower, cranberry sauce, chocolate pudding, and top milk.

Corn meal muffins—1 cup sour milk, 1/2 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1/2 teaspoon of water, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 tablespoon sugar, 3/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups cornmeal. Bake in small muffin tins for 20 minutes.

Salmon box—Line a bread pan well greased with warm steamed rice, fill the center with cold salmon, flaked and seasoned with salt and pepper. Cover with rice and steam one hour. Turn on hot platter and serve with cream or tomato sauce, thickened with cornstarch, barley and potato flour.

Steamed barley pudding—1 cup molasses, 1 cup sour milk, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 3/4 cup corn meal, 1 cup barley flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped raisins. Beat egg, add molasses, milk and soda dissolved in a little cold water. Sift corn meal and barley flour together, and put into well greased small baking powder tins or pop-over cans. If the latter are used, cover each with well greased paper. Steam two hours.

Foamy sauce—1 egg, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup hot milk. Beat the egg until very light, add sugar and continue beating; just before serving add 1/2 cup hot milk.

Cut rates on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co. Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE

3 sets logging sleighs; 1 set tote sleighs; 1 tank sleigh; 2 jammers, box and cables; 1 blacksmith outfit; camp outfit with blankets, heating stoves and steel range suitable for 20 men.

1 - Span of Horses - 1

weight about 3000 lbs. 1 set of harnesses. 2 good cows, one fresh milker; 1 eighteen months old bull; 2 brood sows with litter in February; 1 full blooded Berkshire boar; 50 chickens, mostly spring chickens.

One and one half mile from Gagen on the D. T. Matteson farm.

Prices reasonable for cash.

D. T. Matteson, Gagen, Wis.

Men Wanted

Metal workers in sheet steel metal working plant, bench workers, press hands, etc. Good opportunity to learn trade; good wages, steady employment, no labor trouble. Special proposition to married men.

THE HAMILTON MFG. CO.,

Steel Dept., Two Rivers, Wis.

New Harnesses for Sale

Old Harnesses Made New

CHRIS. ROEPCKE

The Harness Man

Phone 258-4 135 S. Stevens Street

FOR SALE

1 team of mares, weight 2100 lbs. 1 lumber wagon. 1 heavy sleigh. A 2 seated buggy. 1 set of double harness.

W. J. SHANNON

Tomahawk Lake, Wisconsin.

MRS. P. O. STUCHELL TELLS HOW SHE CURED HER SON OF A COLD

"When my son Ellis was sick with a cold last winter I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped him at once and quickly broke up his cold," writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, Homer City, Pa. This remedy has been in use for many years. Its good qualities have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It is pleasant and safe to take.

All Dealers.

GOODNOW

Mr. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Steele and Mr. Stoddard were Minocqua callers Monday.

Mrs. Erlitz visited with Mrs. Simons Monday.

Mr. Arneson was a Rhinelander caller Monday.

Frank Erlitz spent Sunday with his sister in Rhinelander.

Mrs. Barrick visited with Mrs. Simons Thursday.

George and Ralph Steele spent Sunday with Archie Loomis.

—80 acres of dandy potato land, 5 miles north of Rhinelander. School house, well and small building on land. 13 acres cleared. Nice lake frontage. Road on two sides. Next year's potato crop will pay for it. Price \$2,000; easy terms.

W. A. MAERTZ,

Antigo, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS

720 acres of the best land in Oneida County only seven miles due west of the city of Rhinelander, with state highway running through it, especially well adopted for stock farm, well watered with small lakes and springs, very easily cleared, no stone and few stumps.

Inquire of

C. EBY,

Rhinelander, Wisconsin

NICK & URBANK

Licensed Undertakers and Embalmers

Phone { 332-1 70-1

Day and Night Calls Answered Promptly.

103 South Stevens Street

To school boards wishing teachers, kindly let me hear from you at once. To teachers wishing positions, you also notify me, so that I can help both sides.

F. A. LOWELL,

County Superintendent.

Suffered Several Years. PERUNA MADE ME WELL

Mrs. Elizabeth Reuther, 1032 11th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "I endorse Peruna as a splendid medicine for catarrh and stomach trouble, from which I suffered several years. I took it for several months, found my health was restored and have felt splendidly ever since. I now take it when I contract a cold, and it soon rids the system of any catarrhal tendencies."

Its My Standby for a Cold.

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.



"OLD GLORY" AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

(Too Late For Last Issue)
"Old Glory" has been draped above the stage in the main room, and each morning every one salutes the flag and repeats the pledge of allegiance.

An item from the Fargo Forum reports that Kenneth Clark, ex-13 has joined the aviation corps at Aberdeen, N. D.

The many friends of Clarence Lindgren, 14, enlisted at the aviation school in Hartford, Ill., were glad to learn that the injuries sustained in his accident were less serious than at first reported. However, greatly to his disappointment, they prevented his going to France with the detail just sent across.

Arrangements are being made for theatricals in high school. The first exercises will be given the day before Thanksgiving by one-half of the senior class, captained by Margery Jewell. The other half, under the leadership of Clyde Heckert, will present a Christmas program just before vacation.

The class tournament in basket ball opens Friday evening, Nov. 23, in the gymnasium. Elimination games will be played that night between the two upper and two lower classes. Strict eligibility and obedience to athletic training rules will be required of all participants.

The high school responded with its usual generosity to the appeal sent out by the Y. M. C. A. and on Friday morning contributed \$34.55 to the fund. The next branch of patriotic service to be undertaken as previously reported, is the making of trench candles by the boys. This work will be begun next week. The Thursday band of Red Cross workers did their sewing in the Domestic Science rooms this week, and rendered effectual aid. The Friday class did not meet because of the representation of The Lady of the Lake at the Majestic.

About 80 young people registered in the various classes of the evening school Thursday night. We need more students in the classes in English for Foreigners, advanced English, and in Bookkeeping. The next meeting will be Monday night at 7:15.



Washington Health Letter

Washington is so full of soldiers these days that it makes the male visitor in civilian clothes feel as though he should have some means of explaining to everybody why he, too, is not wearing a new-looking uniform. Aside from the uniforms, the newness of the officers is further indicated by the stiffness of the reserve officers' salute which is suggestive, in some instances, of the wooden soldiers of toyland.

A good many tanned and tight-skinned men, however, bear witness to what even a few weeks in a military training camp has done to toughen them up. One man, over fifty years old, for example, whom I have known as a sedentary, non-athletic type bore the appearance of a seasoned Indian campaigner. He told me that he had trained off twenty-five pounds of weight and felt twice as strong, physically, as he has in twenty-five years.

While he has been a medical college teacher of public health and personal hygiene for many years, he told me that he had learned that he has been wrong in thinking that physical training and exercise would not be good for him. When he went into the army he had weak and painful feet and frequent attacks of sciatica and lumbago. He thought the rigid physical training would break him up entirely. Instead, he states that he has no trouble with his feet, legs, or back any more, notwithstanding the fact that he is on his feet practically all day long. He gives the sensible and scientifically shaped army shoes part of the credit.

If this war does not last long, and does not cost too many lives, it is going to teach us a number of life-saving truths. It is interesting to note, incidentally, that nerve specialists are reporting a great decrease in the number of cases of nervous prostration among leisure class women. The knitting, gardening, and preserving are said to have played an important part in this great gain. The manner in which women have risen to their part in this war has been about the most beautiful aspect of it. It is good to know that they, too, are receiving some compensations for their sacrifices.

SEVEN POUNDS THE LIMIT

The weight of fourth class or domestic parcel post matter for and from the American Expeditionary Forces in France on and after Nov. 1, 1917, will be limited to seven (7) pounds instead of twenty (20) pounds as heretofore.

A. S. Burlison, Postmaster Gen.

SELL GROCERIES

One of World's Largest Wholesale Grocers, (Capital over \$1,000,000.00) wants ambitious men in every locality to sell direct to consumer nationally known brand of groceries, teas, coffees, spices, paints, oils, stock foods, etc. Big line, easy sales. Values beat any competition. Earn big money. No experience or capital required. Complete sample outfit and free selling instructions start you. Long established reliable house; ask your banker. Write today. John Sexton & Co., Lake & Franklin Sts., Chicago, Ill. N22

1 WONDER WHY THEY ARE TELLING MEN WHAT EVERYBODY HAS KNOWN FOR 85 YEARS

THE POINT IS: NOW YOU CAN GET THE GENUINE GRAVELY AROUND HERE



GRAVELY'S CELEBRATED Chewing Plug

BEFORE THE INVENTION OF OUR PATENT AIR-PROOF POUCH GRAVELY PLUG TOBACCO MADE STRICTLY FOR ITS CHEWING QUALITY WOULD NOT KEEP FRESH IN THIS SECTION. NOW THE PATENT POUCH KEEPS IT FRESH AND CLEAN AND GOOD. A LITTLE CHEW OF GRAVELY IS ENOUGH AND LASTS LONGER THAN A BIG CHEW OF ORDINARY PLUG.

P. B. Gravelly Tobacco Co. Danvers, Vt.

LADIES ATTENTION!

Big Reduction on all HATS

QUINLAN'S

One Week Only.

MINOCQUA

FOR A WEAK STOMACH

FISH

STRAINED

A BAY GELDING

Weight, About 1200 lbs.

White star in forehead, black mane and tail, a wire mark in the left front hock.

SUITS US FARM

EAGLE RIVER, WIS.

For Sale

Ranger Bicycle With Coaster Brake in good Condition.

Walter Blaschka

504 Pelican St.

PASTOR HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Rev. Wilson has returned from the hospital in Green Bay where he recently submitted to an operation. Rev. Wilson while gradually regaining his strength is not yet in condition to resume his duties as pastor of the M. E. church.

Mrs. I. Jeeries of Bonduel, Wis., has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Mattoon.

WANTED HELP

Carpenters, Cabinetmakers and Finishers.

Steady work the year around. Good wages.

WISCONSIN CABINET & PANEL CO.

NEW LONDON, WIS.

O'MALLEY

THE BARBER

Doesn't Cut Any Ice

But He Does

Know How to

CUT HAIR

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mrs. E. J. Slossen is home from a visit in Wausau.

F. W. Meen returned from Sault Ste. Marie Sunday.

L. Steffeneck was home from Koenick over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Elder of North Crandon were here Friday.

Mrs. M. W. Sorenson has returned from an extended visit in Michigan.

Miss Anna Helmbrecht of Starks was the guest of friends here over Sunday.

Mrs. F. Gallagher of Antigo was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Byrnes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Tripp and son left for a visit with Tomahawk relatives Saturday.

Mrs. Bennett Larson was the guest of her daughter, Miss Lenore, in Tomahawk this week.

William LaDuke, who is in charge of a meat market in Ladysmith, spent Sunday in Rhinelander.

Mrs. William Pufahl and Mrs. Ernest Willette entertained at a luncheon at the home of the former Friday.

F. M. Sargent, state highway engineer, spent several days of last week on official business in Ashland county.

Mrs. Margaret Corwin left Saturday for her home in Peshtigo after an extended visit with relatives here.

Hans C. Peterson, proprietor of the Central Market 209 S. Brown street, was in the eastern part of the county the first of the week buying stock.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. One International hay press. Enquire of Oneida Grain Company, City.

Rev. Grant V. Clark occupied the pulpit in the Congregational church in Ladysmith Sunday. The regular pastor, Rev. Fred Harrison, has resigned to locate elsewhere.

Hazel M. Crawford orchestra of this city has been engaged to furnish music for a Thanksgiving dance to be given by the grange in North Crandon, November 29.

FOR SALE—Several buggies. Enquire at Palace Livery.

MOTHER GAVE THIS DELICATE CHILD VINOL

And He Got Well and Strong. That's True

Monaca, Pa.—"My little boy, who is the youngest of three, was weak, nervous and tired all the time, so he was most unfit at school, and nothing seemed to help him. I learned of Vinol and gave it to him. It has restored his health and strength and he has gained in weight."

Mrs. Frederick Sommers, Monaca, Pa.

Vinol is a constitutional cod liver and iron remedy for delicate, weak, ailing children. Formulas on every bottle, so you know what you are giving them. Children love it.

John J. Reardon, Druggist Rhinelander, Wis.

When You Buy MEAT At

COHEN'S

You Are Sure of Getting QUALITY

No "Canners" or Tough old Oxen Sold at This Market

Prices as Low as at Any Cash and Carry Store

COHEN'S

PHONE 365

When You Think of Writing Think of Whiting.

Whiting's Social Stationery in Gift Boxes at REED'S

THE NEW NORTH

The New North Printing Co.
Entered at the Postoffice at Rhinelander, Wis., as Second Class
Mail Matter

NOVEMBER 22, 1917

"For the cause that lacks assistance;
For the wrong that needs resistance;
For the future in the distance
And the good that we can do."

Hogs are said to be scarce. No, we have no reference to the two legged variety.

Do your Christmas shopping early and do it in Rhinelander. The home merchants are entitled to your patronage.

OPERATORS' BALL IS BIG SUCCESS

"Number Please," this was the familiar inscription, which in bright letters greeted guests as they entered the hall at the telephone operators' ball, Wednesday evening, at the Armory. When it comes to class and originality in staging a social affair the Rhinelander "hello girls" are entitled to the premium. On this occasion they beat their own record. The young lady with the winning smile, who presided in the ticket office, wore the regulation head apparatus of the telephone operator.

The hall was prettily decorated and cozy corners were much in evidence. In each cozy corner was a desk phone and considerable merriment was created by the gentlemen in telephoning their ladies for dances.

Music was furnished by the new Orceida Orchestra and was exceptionally pleasing. Many of the latest dance hits were played and encores were frequent.

In every respect the party was a winner and the young ladies have been showered with compliments on their success as entertainers.

MARRIED 42 YEARS

Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Wilson, who moved to Stevens Point a year ago, celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary and Mr. Wilson's 70th birthday anniversary Sunday, November 18. The double event was the occasion for a family reunion at their home, 510 Division street. Those present were their daughter, Mrs. H. A. Vedder, together with her husband and three children, Marshallfield; Alfred Wilson, a son at Rhinelander, and another daughter, Mrs. C. W. Capps, together with her husband and little son, this city. Their other son, Donald Wilson of Detroit, was unable to be here. Dinner was served at noon and the balance of the day was spent informally. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were beautifully and substantially remembered by their children, whose presence on the happy occasion was the course of mutual enjoyment. Before coming to this city Rev. Mr. Wilson was for more than eight years pastor of the Presbyterian church at Redfishburg, and before that was pastor of the Wausau Pres-

byterian church for an equal length of time. Although living in retirement, Mr. Wilson, as does also his wife, takes a keen interest in the affairs of the local Presbyterian church.—Stevens Point Gazette.

WILL SETTLE AN OLD TIME GRUDGE

Carroll Says He Will Even Matters With Perkins At Armory Nov. 28

What promises to be one of the best wrestling matches ever seen in Rhinelander will be staged at the Armory next Wednesday night, November 28, when Billy Perkins and George Carroll will struggle for mat supremacy in a benefit for Company L. This will be a finish bout, best two out of three. The boys are about evenly matched, are training hard and the fans can expect to see a contest really worth while. The fact that Carroll is said to have a long standing grudge against Per-



Billy Perkins, due to some personal matter, adds a touch of unusual interest to the match.

There will be two preliminaries between Harry Moline and Harry James and the Waco Cyclone and an unknown.

The net proceeds of the card will be forwarded to Company L. at Waco, Texas, as a contribution toward the Company's mess fund. There will be one admission of 50 cents, which entitles the spectator to a seat in any part of the house.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, especially Rev. Grant Clark for his words of sympathy, also those who rendered their beautiful singing.

Mrs. Rupert Case and Family.

Basis of All Friendship.

"Know this, that he that is a friend to himself is a friend to all men."—Selected.

PRESENT PURSE TO REV. SNARTEMO

Rev. J. A. Snartemo, Norwegian Lutheran minister, was tendered a surprise party Wednesday night by the members of his congregation in honor of his thirty-ninth birthday. The attendance numbered over one hundred. There was a musical program, consisting of instrumental and vocal selections. A delicious lunch was served. Before the beginning of the program Mr. Albert Hoag, in behalf of the congregation, presented Rev. Snartemo with a handsome purse as a token of their high regard for him.

TO BOOK ORDERS FOR ELGIN 6

Owing to impending scarcity of material and labor, and the government's demands on all automobile manufacturers, which will greatly curtail the 1918 output of automobiles, the Morgan Garage & Supply Co., expect to book several orders during the winter months, for the Elgin Six car, for which they are distributors in this territory. The Elgin Six has recently established some enviable endurance records, and should prove to be a popular car in this and surrounding counties, as it comes up to its slogan, "A Millionaire Value at a Popular Price" in every respect.

EAGLES' ANNUAL BALL NOV. 28

George De Byle and Ely Counter, members of the Eagles' entertainment committee, are working hard to make the annual Thanksgiving ball of Aerie 359, at the Armory, November 28, the biggest dance of the year. Gardin's Orchestra has been engaged to furnish music and will give a concert before dancing begins. The hall will be appropriately decorated and the Americans colors will predominate. Admission \$1.00.

Read the New North.

H. S. BASKET BALL TOURNEY IS ON

Girls' Teams And "Freshies" And "Sophs" Meet Friday Night

Miss Weddell, instructor in domestic science, has been granted leave of absence until Christmas on account of ill health. Her place will be filled by Miss Margaret O'Melia, a former pupil at the high school, and a graduate of Lewis Institute.

The opening games of the class tournament at basket ball will be held on Friday night. Some speedy practice games have been played, and an interesting contest is looked for. The opening game of the evening will be between two girls' teams. Then the freshmen meet the sophomores in what promises to be a hotly contested fight. Following this comes what looks like the real struggle of the evening, the junior-senior clash. In these two teams are most of those who played last year, and the issue of the game will probably do much in determining the members of the first team. In the junior crowd are Bronson, Sutliff, Remo, Leland, Emerson, Morton, Tuttle, Cole, Hergen, and several others who are asking a good showing, while the seniors boast such veterans as Sorenson, Aker, Westgate, Wight, Mase, Hessler and Riek. Each class is determined to win or die; the spirit of the struggle has spread throughout the school, and much spirited rooting may be looked for. At a later date the winners of the two contests will meet to secure a final decision.

Both faculty and pupils are sorry to hear that Miss Mair, teacher in history, has resigned, and will leave the city during the next few days. She has secured a position under civil service in the capitol at Madison, and will assume her new duties shortly.

A service flag is being secured by the high school and will shortly be ready for display. Each graduate of the school, and each boy who would be in attendance this year but for the war, will be represented by a star. An honor roll containing the same names is also being framed and will be set up in the main room as an incentive to patriotism.

The school follows with pride the career at U. W. of Willard Dayton, '15, who is making a name for himself both in scholarship and athletics. Recently he made a record in the cross country meet at Minneapolis, coming in at the head of the twelve runners. By this victory he wins his official "W," an honor rarely secured by anyone at the beginning of the junior year. A peculiar feature of the race—and one most gratifying to all Badgers, was that the last U. W. man came in before the first U. of M. runner.

A letter from Arthur Woodcock, '15, from Portland, Ore., announces his coming graduation with honors from the pharmacy course at the State University there. He has just been commissioned as a lieutenant, however, and may be called before his course is completed.

Earl Marquardt, who has been in Milwaukee for many weeks undergoing treatment for an injured arm, entered the freshmen class Wednesday.

An Electric Pistol.

An inventor has turned out an electric pistol built along original lines. It does not use gunpowder or cartridges, but is so constructed that its contents, gases, are exploded by a touch of the button and a projectile is expelled. The pistol consists of a brass cylinder at one end of which is a small battery and coil. The gases are introduced from the outside or from a small tank attached to the pistol frame, explains the Electrical Experimenter. Although the use of electricity in this case is merely an experiment, it is evident that it can be used to produce exactly what powder does, explosion in a confined space and the swift movement of a missile. Mankind began with a club and a stone to deliver blows. The bullet is only a small but speedier object than a hand-thrown stone, wounding at a greater distance than is possible with a spear or arrow.

Red Cross Dogs.

The "Boxer" breed of dogs is the result of a cross between the German mastiff and the English bulldog. It is this breed of dog, according to military observers, that has proved to be the king of the Red Cross dogs in the European war. These Red Cross dogs, in whom character and training are said to outweigh pedigree almost without exception, are first taught to distinguish between the uniform of the soldiers of their country and that of the enemy. Then they must learn that their principal business in life is finding and aiding wounded soldiers. By a very special kind of training Red Cross dogs are taught to seek rather than to trail wounded soldiers and to bring back news of finding injured men. This the dogs must learn to do without barking, for the enemy is always on the alert and ready to shoot.

Get Ready Now To Do Your Holiday Shopping

There is now more money in the United States of America today than ever before existed in any country in the history of the world.

The wealth of the United States today is three times that of the next richest nation.

The money of the world has been pouring into America. This country has become the banker for most of the others. The great machine of commerce from the production of the raw materials down to the finished products is working at breakneck

speed and with the utmost ounce of its energy called into action.

The world wants our goods.

The world is getting them.

And the world is paying for them, and now comes the government with nineteen thousand million dollars to spend right here in America for the wartime needs of itself and its allies.

There is but one solution, scarcity of goods and higher prices.

The result is that we today place before our customers the means of realizing upon their greatest opportunities.

We Place Before Them the Goods at Attractive Prices

HART'S

SPECIAL SESSION AFTER HOLIDAYS

Gov. Philipp Will Give Legislators 30 Days Notice of Meeting

Governor E. L. Philipp now is not expected to call the special session of the legislature until after the Christmas holidays.

The governor has said he would give the legislators thirty days notice of the session. A call within the next few days would convene the legislature just before the holidays necessitating a recess of about a week. In the few days before the holidays little business could be accomplished and the program would suffer.

That the session will convene early in January is generally accepted should the governor call the lawmakers for a few days session before the holidays it would barely give opportunity for introduction of a few bills. The printing establishment probably could not get them printed in time for the legislators to take them home for study during the holidays.

Much more business will be included in the call than anticipated, it is believed. The session—although desired brief by the governor—apparently will last four or five weeks at the least. In all probability it will last longer.

Practically everything in the call will have bearing on Wisconsin's part in the year. Governor Philipp, previous to the call, has indicated

definitely but a few things to be covered.

Probably the most important from a political viewpoint will be his request for power to appoint a successor to the late United States Senator Paul O. Hustling.

Governor Philipp's recent announcement that he would ask for a bill permitting national army men of the state who are in training camps to vote, created wide-spread interest. It is believed this subject was called for by the forces advocating a special election to fill Senator Hustling's place. Many factions are united in a desire for a special election and confident they will se-

cure such a call. Governor Philipp is opposed to a special election.

Primarily for the purpose of increasing the state's wheat production the governor has arranged to include a new drainage bill in the call giving the state engineer and the state agricultural college practical control over the draining of state lands. It is understood the governor will strongly urge passage of this measure.

Appropriations for putting the state on a good fighting basis will be asked. The call will seek a bill providing arms, ammunition and equipment for the state home-

Where Will You Buy Your Candy and Ice Cream for Thanksgiving?

Rouman's

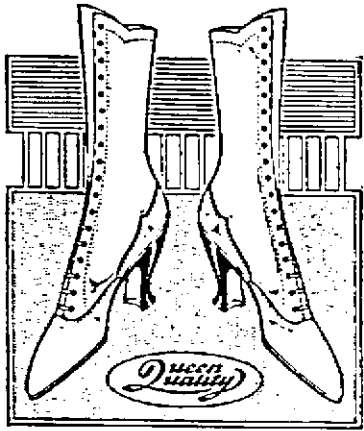
of Course

Plan Now to Eat Your Thanksgiving Dinner

at the

RHINELANDER CAFE

An Elaborate Special Menu Will Be Served.



Ladies

Your Thanksgiving festivities will be more enjoyed if your feet are dressed in the latest footwear. Our special priced two-tone effects, tans, and the pretty gray high-top shoes, are very pretty, and prices are reasonable.

Get fitted by an EXPERT FITTER and you will have less foot trouble.

Men and Young Men

High time for that hand tailored suit or overcoat to be fitted to your shape by our own expert for the THANKSGIVING BALL.

If you have had former suit misfits try us for satisfaction.

Good, Substantial Hand Tailored Business Suits for \$20 to \$28 at

Gary & Danielson

Heavy Responsibility



Season for All to Magnify Blessings and Forget Crosses

WE CELEBRATE that great holiday, Thanksgiving, at this season. In the gay round of pleasures the day always brings, perhaps not one of us will stop a moment and seriously look back over the past year, now rapidly drawing to a close. Many of us—in fact, all of us—should pause a moment and quietly review the past months. Perhaps these months brought us many trials, but they also brought us many blessings. It is the blessings we should itemize and magnify and forget the crosses. We may sigh discontentedly and say, "Well, last year I had many more reasons to be thankful than I have this year," but if we are fair and honest with ourselves we will have to admit that, even if troubles came our way, the blessings that followed them were far greater in number.

Who has not read the story of that first Thanksgiving Day? Fancy a woman in these times enduring the hardships and worries those strong hearted New England pilgrims endured; and what a wonderful lesson in unselfishness they have handed down to us!

Argue and elaborate as we will on our burdens, we know fate has been good to us. Life is not all sunshine. If it were we would very soon grow tired of life. Disappointments, setbacks, disillusionments come to every one, and we must expect they will come to us. Indeed, we have no voice in the matter. They will come to us as surely as day follows night; but do we accept them patiently? That is another story.

Many women look only on the dark side of life. "What's the use?" they say dejectedly. "Everything I try to do turns out a failure." There is a tiny breath of selfishness here. "I" is very prominent in these women's thoughts. Perhaps if they did something worth while for someone else their work would be crowned with success. Doing something for another has never yet turned out a failure. There isn't a case on record showing where failure has followed a kind deed done for another. Perhaps this other did not appreciate the efforts taken in her behalf, yet the fact remains that the woman who put herself out to make another woman happy experienced a wonderful happiness herself. —New York Evening Telegram.

Belongs to All Humanity. Essentially our American Thanksgiving is least American of our holidays, for the simple reason that it is too human to be merely American. There were no most human things left for the New England fathers to originate. They are immemorially older than this country. There are no original ways of expressing gratitude. All the pathways of thanksgiving are very old paths.—James Lane Allen in Munsey's Magazine.

Make Use of God's Gifts. "All that I have is thine," says God to us—earth and sun and rain and crops. Let us use them all the year for all they are worth.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Don't forget the adult bible classes. Preaching service at 11 o'clock when the pastor will preach the Thanksgiving sermon.

Epworth League at 6:15. Evening service at 7:30. Topic: "Why a Man Should be a Christian."

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

You are cordially invited to attend these services. Good music and a cheery address.

Reasons for Going to Church

1. We like to please our friends. You have not a worthy friend who will not be pleased to have you go to church.

2. The sermon may help you. Daniel Webster said, "It is a mighty poor person that does not hit me somewhere."

3. It helps me keep in touch with the Eternal Verities. There is danger that God our loved ones and the future world will be crowded out of our thoughts.

4. It helps to keep our ideas fresh and high and stimulated to live up to them.

5. It encourages an institution that stands for the best things, and that cannot live without friends and supporters.

6. No civilized man wants to live in a place where there is no church; therefore join the procession and attend the Methodist church on Sunday.

Rev. William Wilson, Pastor.

CLASS TOURNAMENT

A class tournament in basket ball will be held Friday night. An admission of ten cents will be charged.

Season for Rejoicing.

Righteousness tried by adversity has good grounds for glorying in its sorrow.—Orid.

Tapestry Weaving Almost Lost Art.

Today the sole repository of the art of tapestry weaving is the workshop of the Gobelins, established by Louis XIV in 1662 with 250 workmen, who are now reduced to 60. Only a century ago there were a number of such repositories. The pope, the king of Spain, and the king of Bavaria maintained workshops in Rome, Madrid and Munich. William F. Paris tells us in "Decorative Elements in Architecture," that others existed in Turin and Naples. But more than a half century ago all of these went out of existence. Not until 1906 did the Gobelins court any publicity by giving an open exhibition of their work, a display then being made at the annual exposition of French artists in Paris. New York Evening Post.

ILLEGAL LICENSE IS COSTLY

Louis Mison was fined \$50 and costs in municipal court Monday for taking out a license to hunt when not a citizen of the United States. Mison, who was arrested by Conservation Warden Weaver, pleaded guilty to the charge.

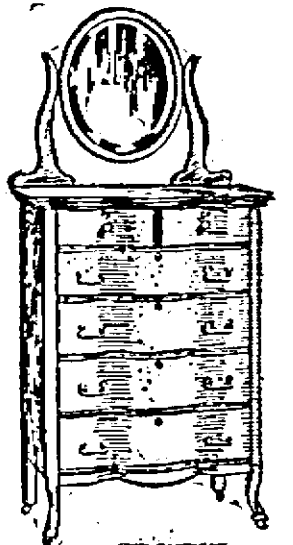
Potatoes Best Cooked in Skins.

Approximately 20 per cent of each potato pared by ordinary household methods is lost in the process. The loss includes much and sometimes all of the portion of the tuber containing important, soluble salts. Potatoes that are boiled and baked in their skins lose practically none of their food value.

Cut rates on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co. Minneapolis, Minn.

Birds-Eye Maple Chiffonier

only \$24.00



Other Dressers and Chiffoniers, also Dressing Tables in oak, birds-eye maple, gumwood, or old ivory, at prices from \$18 up, at

Aug. Carlson

10 So. Brown St.

Access from Majestic

10% Cash Discount

One Explanation.

"I like this poem of yours to a brook. It fairly gurgles. You evidently wrote it by a rippling rill." "Not exactly," said the poet, "but I did write it with a fountain pen. Maybe that accounts for it."

WOODRUFF HELPS IN Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

C. P. Crosby while in Woodruff in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. campaign, received contributions from the following residents of that patriotic little village:

\$10.00, D. A. Kahn
2.00, Alis Gillis
2.00, C. S. Vaughn
2.00, Thomas White
1.50, Henry Beque
2.00, R. Rollyhagan
1.00, J. J. McDonald
1.00, Ed. Rudolph
1.00, John Erickson
50, John LaCrosse
50, J. V. Covner
2.00, Louis Bergvin
50, Andrew Gilquist
1.00, Chas. Poquette
1.00, Aaron Rossman

1.00, Mrs. Alice Hoyer
2.00, Frank Duval
1.00, Peter Anve
50, Frank Mechinski
1.00, Wm. Gordon
1.00, E. Rudolph Jr.
1.00, Geo. Smith
25, Matt Johnson
25, A. Revnew
1.00, John E. Anderson, Rhldr.
1.00, Gust Anderson
1.00, Sam Olson
1.00, Otto Anderson

SHOES FOR DANCE PRIZE

Hans and Fritz entertain at a prize dance at Gilligan's hall Saturday night. The prize will be a pair of \$7 shoes to be awarded by K. B. Maxwell of the Herbst Shoe Store for the best lady or gentleman dancer.

Wear Kuppenheimer Clothes for Men and Young Men. Hart's.

Choice Baldwin Apples

\$1.60 per Bushel

AT

HANCHETT'S

20 Pounds of Sugar for \$1

That was what the grocers advertised 20 years ago. But today it can't be done. However you will find that our prices beat the record when it comes to cheapness and the quality of our goods can't be bettered.

Pillsbury's Best Flour, 49 lbs.	\$3.10	Buckwheat Flour, 10 lbs.	.65
BULK COFFEES			
Mexican Jumbo, per lb.	.29	Crisco, 3-lb. can	.85
Bogota "	.27	Tomatoes, per can	.15, .16 and .20
Santos "	.23	Campbell's Pork and Beans, per can	.15
Bourbon "	.22	Sour Kraut, per can	.17
Peaberry "	.22	Corn " "	.15 and .17
Special Mixture "	.18	Yeast Loaf " "	.20
PACKAGE COFFEES			
White House	.34	Sliced Dried Beef, jar	.19
Club House	.34	Macaroni, package	.10
Valley Queen	.30	Spaghetti "	.10
Ozark	.25	Noodles "	.10
Kalo	.23	Tasty Bends "	.10
Grandma's Pride	.23	Peanut Butter, per package	.24
		Catsup, 16-oz. bottle	.25
		Tomato Pulp, for soup, 3 cans	.10

Rhinelanders Original

Cash and Carry Store

Near North-Western Depot

No Delivery

No Credit

No Telephone

HORSES

FOR SALE

**DRIVERS
AND
DRAFT STOCK**
**Brood Mares
and
Farm Chunks**

CASH OR TERMS

**Your Money's Worth
or Your Money
Back**

**Frank Miles
PALACE
LIVERY**

Rhineland, Wis.

EAT CHICKEN

Chicken and other fowl can be served on meatless day according to the announcement of the food administration of this state.

The food administration of Wisconsin under the leadership of M. Swenson after an investigation has found that there are in cold storage 25,000,000 chickens and about 30,000,000 turkeys. In view of the fact that there is a large supply on hand and in view of the fact that it has been extremely difficult for small inland cities to secure fish enough to meet the demand on this day, the food administration will allow the serving of poultry on meatless days until further notice.

A recent government ruling declares the storage of such vast quantities of chickens and turkeys to be illegal.

With an average yield of 114 bushels per acre, a total production of 36,400,000 bushels, the 1917 potato crop of Wisconsin is the second largest in the history of the state, according to the joint crop report issued at Madison last week. In 1914 nearly 38,000,000 bushels of potatoes were produced, with an average yield of 121 bushels. Less than 5 percent of the total crop remained to be dug when the snow fell, according to reports received. Frosted potatoes are reported from a number of localities, but the total damage is relatively small. The total production of potatoes for the United States is estimated to be 140,000,000 bushels compared to 285,437,000 bushels last year.

**Give That Next Building
Contract to**

SAM PERINIER

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

**710 Randall St.
Rhineland, Wis.**

PONIES FOR CHILDREN

**Business of Raising Shetlands
Has Grown Important.**

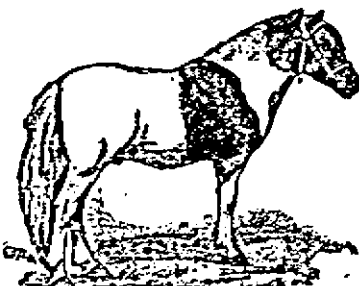
More Patient Than Horse and Is Better Tempered—Essential That Little Fellows Be Docile and Easily Handled.

The Shetland pony is always an object of interest, whether seen drawing a shining cart in the city park or bending beneath the cruel weight of his heavy burden on the mountain trails of his native country. If he were less hardy he could not endure the severe labor he is made to perform in his native land, for there he is purely and simply a burden bearer. Grain, iron, furniture, coal, ore and merchandise of all kinds are transported to all parts of the islands on the backs of the tough little animals. Three hundred pounds is the usual load for each pony, and long lines of these laden little beasts wind in and out among the hills of their native land.

The genuine Shetland pony, produced from the pure breeds of the Shetland and Orkney Islands, has become so popular and useful that the business of raising ponies has grown important. The business is not so simple as it might appear at first glance. In the first place, the progenitors—sires and dams—are usually selected in the Shetland Islands. Occasionally desirable breeds may be found in the interior of some of the other northern islands bordering Scotland, but the majority are found in the Shetland Islands.

The Shetland pony is unlike the horse in many respects other than that of size. He is more patient, and as a class is better tempered. Mute under punishment, patient during severe labor, constant as a dog in friendship, combining marvelous intelligence with a tractable spirit, the Shetland pony is of all animals the best servant, companion and friend for children. There are grown persons who so admire the sturdy little ponies that they prefer a cart and pair to the best trotting horse. They make up in strength and endurance what they lack in size.

On farms where these ponies are raised for the market, kindness is practiced under all circumstances in their training. This is very important, because most of these animals in this country at least, are sold for the pleasure of young boys and girls and it is essential that they be trained to be docile and gentle. When the little pony colt, which a man can take up in his arms and carry about, is strong enough to run and play with its mother, a little halter is put on it, and it is taught to lead and start and stop at the word. When it grows stronger, but is not yet nearly full grown, a set of harness is fitted upon it, a smooth, easy bit is slipped into its mouth, and it is driven about with the lines. A very gentle pressure of the bit on the



Popular With the Kiddies.

tender mouth is sufficient to guide it. Later on it is hitched to a little cart, and trotted about until it becomes thoroughly bridle wise—that is, until it becomes trained to turn about instantly without hesitation in response to the bit. It is taken close to puffing locomotives and alongside queer-looking vehicles; into the neighborhood of shops where there is the sound of clanging iron and pounding hammers and ringing bells. Its actions under all these conditions are carefully noted and recorded, and its special qualifications for particular purposes fully ascertained.

The trainer knows the natural propensities and acquired qualifications of every pony about the farm fully as well as the teacher knows those traits in a pupil, and all those things go to make up a pony's record.

DRAINAGE IS OF IMPORTANCE

**Fruit Trees, Plants, Shrubs and Vines
Will Not Thrive in Wet Soil—
Keep Outlets Open.**

Fruit farm drainage is even more important than draining for farm crops, as fruit plants, shrubs, vines and trees will not thrive in wet soil. The outlets of tile drains need looking after several times each year to see that they do not get clogged. Sometimes the outlet tile, being exposed to winter frosts, crumbles causing a stoppage of the outlet.

GOOD FENCE OF MUCH VALUE

**Nothing in Farm Work That Requires
More Attention of Farmer—
Make It Permanent.**

To the farmer engaged in mixed farming there is nothing in his farm work that requires more attention than the keeping up of his fences. This should mean good fencing that has a permanency to it and at the same time serves the purpose of turning all kinds of stock that are turned into the fields.

FURS! FURS!

Matt Kristensen

The Old Reliable Fur Dealer

**Is Now Prepared to Buy Furs and
Hides at the Highest Market Prices**

Muskrats = 50c, 25c, 10c

Mink = \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1

Price List Will Be Ready Soon

Matt Kristensen

131 So. Stevens St.

Rhineland = = Wisconsin

ENTERPRISE

Gust Schoeneck made a trip to Elcho with his car last week.

The Indians drove with a big load of evergreen through town Saturday heading for Pelican.

A number of surveyors done some surveying on the road; they got as far as town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoeneck, Wm. Haase, Adolph Schoeneck and Joe Grusch attended the potato show at Rhineland.

Mrs. Sole Smith is working at the Pelican Beach.

Church services were held Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolfram, his mother and sister from Pelican were visitors at Otto Schoeneck's Sunday.

Martin Marquard is building a tool shed at Rasmus Johnson.

Mrs. J. Haase returned from Rhineland Monday from her visit.

Rasmus Johnson sold his saw mill to the Krafts Brothers.

Sunday a party from Wausau who was going from Elcho to Parrish was shot by a stray bullet; death resulted within a few hours.

Adolph Kushman transacted business in Rhineland Tuesday.

Herman Schoeneck went to Madison to attend the state potato show there.

The train on the Pratt Junction

was loaded daily with hunters. A healthy baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Schoeneck Tuesday. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Use of Mechanical Milkers.

The time saved by the use of the mechanical milker increases with the increase in the size of the herd. Thus with herds of 15 cows or less the average time required to milk a cow by hand is a fraction over seven minutes; by machine a fraction under five minutes. With herds of more than 50 cows it takes slightly under seven minutes to milk a cow by hand and but 4:15 by machine.

A MAN IS A MAN

When in Perfect Health

**FOUR
REMEDIES
MAKE
YOU
WELL
AND
KEEP
YOU
FEELING
IT**

Even the most perfect system will become deranged at times. Then you need the help that

YOUR DRUGGIST

is always prepared to give you. Our drugs and remedies make for health because they are absolutely pure and reliable

F. E. KRETLOW

Barnes-Weesner AGENCY

FOR

Insurance That Insures

Loans

Real Estate

AUTO LICENSES GO UP

The sport of motoring will be an expensive one in Wisconsin in 1918, for instead of \$5 as at present, auto licenses will cost \$10; auto trucks, \$15 up according to weight; motorcycles, \$1 instead of \$2; dealers' licenses \$25, instead of \$10. In 1916 there were issued only about 115,000 auto licenses; in 1917, up to the present time, approximately 153,500 have been issued. It is expected that the total will go close to 200,000 next year. About 2,100 dealers

have been licensed this year. There are in use in the state 800 motorcycles about the same number as in 1916. No applications will be accepted at the office of the secretary of state until December 15. Owners are advised to send them in as soon as possible after that date to avoid delay.

A farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Fredrickson was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter Friday evening. They left the next morning for California.

FALSE RUMORS ABOUT RED CROSS

A number of ridiculous stories have been circulated recently, regarding Red Cross activities—stories that are so absurd that they were not considered worth dealing with, as it was not supposed that anyone of ordinary intelligence would give credence to them. But so many people have telephoned regarding these stories, that it was deemed advisable to make this public statement.

One story which has gained the ear of the credulous public is to the effect that a woman knitted a sweater for her son, and placed a ten dollar bill in a secret pocket; then, instead of sending it directly to her son, she sent it to the Red Cross rooms, ten dollar bill, and all. A few days later she met a woman on the street, who was wearing that sweater. She recognized her garment, called a policeman, investigated, and discovered her ten dollar bill; the supposition being, that the Red Cross authorities had sold the sweater. (They haven't yet accused us of appropriating the money.)

The sweaters must be uniform. They must be made according to directions if they are accepted. Many of us have made eight and nine sweaters for the soldiers; and, as they are exactly like every other grey or khaki sweater, we couldn't possibly pick out our own, at a glance. So we conclude that this woman must have occult powers, to enable her to recognize her own at a glance.

Here is another. A woman knitted a pair of wristlets for her son; when he received them he was obliged to pay \$1.50 for them. It has also been rumored that the local Red Cross has paid some women for their work. This is false, as all work has been donated, even to the service of the instructor, who has given many weeks of her time, free of charge.

Other similar stories have been told; but there is no foundation for any of these falsehoods. No soldier has had to pay for any garment sent him by the Rhinelander Red Cross. Not a skein of yarn nor a knitted garment has been sold nor given to any one, except for military purposes. We have had opportunities to sell yarn, but these requests have been refused unless the garment was to be sent to a soldier.

It should be of interest to know that the sweater story, in all its details, was first circulated in Sheboygan, a strong pro-German town. A short time ago, the same story was published in the Chicago Examiner as applying to another small town. In one instance it was traced to its source and was found to have originated with a pro-German element, whose purpose is to cripple the work of the Red Cross.

The Chicago Herald is publishing daily what its editor calls "ten lies a day." Here are two specimens published last Friday. "The allies do not need knitted goods. They are overstocked, and are using

sweaters with which to rub down horses." Also this. "Surgical supplies are no longer needed, as the allies won't use them any way, but are using old rags with which to dress wounds."

The local Red Cross has received appeal after appeal from headquarters to hurry with the surgical dressings as they were very short; also many appeals for knitted garments as the soldiers are freezing in the trenches, and the supply is inadequate to the demand.

There are two classes of people who cripple the work of the Red Cross—the pro-Germans and the slackers. The former circulate these stories with the purpose of helping Germany; the latter grasp at them to justify their unwillingness to help.

But there are a few people who are interested, and who want to do their share, but who are disturbed by these stories.

For this class of people this statement is made, to assure them that everything they do or give benefits directly the soldiers for whom they are working.

The general acceptance of these ridiculous stories strengthens our belief in the well worn statement of P. F. Barnum, that "the American public likes to be humbugged."

As long as the war lasts, efforts will be made by the enemies of this government, to discredit all work for our soldiers.

Let all local citizens treat such stories as they deserve; let us all stand by the Red Cross, and let us all remember, that it is only by "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together" that our cause shall win, that democracy shall triumph, and that the flag which we all love, shall emerge triumphant from this awful struggle.

MRS. J. J. REARDON,
MRS. B. H. LEWIS,
MRS. PAUL BROWNE.

DESTROY HESSIAN FLY PEST

Necessary Precautions and Proper Manuring Should Be Looked After This Autumn.

Careful manuring and proper precautions against the Hessian fly should be looked after this fall if we are to do everything possible to avoid another short wheat crop.

Plenty of barnyard manure, and clover, alfalfa, or some other legume in rotation furnish the nitrogen that wheat needs most cheaply, but lime, phosphorus, and potash must sometimes be added in other ways.

TIMOTHY HAY IS PREFERRED

Calves Will Begin to Nibble When Only Few Days of Age If Feed is Within Easy Reach.

When only a few days of age the calves will begin to nibble hay if it is within reach.

It is preferable to feed timothy for the first two or three months, after which alfalfa or clover hay will give better satisfaction.

IN order that our employees, as well as ourselves, may enjoy a holiday, the store will be closed all day Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 29. Store will remain open until 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 28.

KOLDEN'S

Daily Thought. Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy.—Emerson.

Optimistic Thought. Who punishes one threatens a hundred.

Last Call!

Join the **SQUIER**
Thrift Club

Now

Buy Christmas Presents
for Every Member of the
Family and Do It in a Way
That You Will Not Miss
the Money.

Don't Delay
See Us Today

THE
SQUIER
STORE

You Are Assured of a
Square Deal When
You Buy

HORSES

:: OF ::

GUS URBANK

:: AT THE ::

Chas. M. Wirth Sales Stable

Horses for Every Purpose

Big Christmas
Opening
Saturday
AT THE
LEADER
STORE

FARMERS, ATTENTION

Sell Your Live Stock, Chickens, Butter,
Eggs, Hides and Pelts to the

"CIRCLE C"

MAGAZINE BARGAINS

Magazine subscriptions make an ideal gift for your friends or relatives, or our boys at the front. We will be pleased to quote rates on any list of magazines desired.

If you haven't received our catalogue through the mail call in and get one

Prompt Attention
to Mail Orders

KATE M. MCRAE

106 So. Brown St.

Rhineland, Wis.

BOYS AT WACO GETTING BIGGER

Soldiers Require Remeasuring For Entirely New Outfits

Overcoats and olive drab woolen uniforms will be furnished men of the division at Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas, within a short time, writes a correspondent of the Milwaukee Journal. The work of clothing 30,000 men with entirely new outfits, suitable for colder months, is gigantic, but quartermaster corps officers assert that every man will be equipped before anyone suffers actual discomfort.

Beyond two "northers," which lasted for only a day each, the weather here has been exceedingly mild. Nights have been cool, but those owning woolen uniforms, who tried to wear them during the day, found them so uncomfortably warm that they were quickly discarded for khaki.

Lieut. Col. Charles R. Williams, chief quartermaster for the National guard in Wisconsin for many years, is in charge of the quartermaster division here, which, those who know his hustling ability in past years assert, renders it certain that every man will be equipped on time.

The supply sergeants of practically every company worked hard at Camp Douglas and counted on easy jobs when woolen clothing was issued, but, due to the commissary

department and the company cooks they were "stung".

The sergeants saved the measurements of each man, but it happened that, in a few companies, there were some misfits, and it was necessary to measure the men. The sergeants were astonished to find their former measurements were entirely incorrect. It was found that nearly every man was complaining that the coat issued at Camp Douglas was too small. Investigation spread to other companies and regiments, with similar results.

The service records of the men and a pair of scales solved the mystery. Life in the open had increased the weight of each man to such an extent that everyone had to be remeasured.

BAKER ON BIGELOW ATTACK

I am greatly shocked at the reported violence to my friend Mr. Bigelow. It is of course, lawless; but it is also brutal and cowardly. The cause of the United States is not aided, but is hurt, by this kind of thing. It is alleged that those who beat him said something about avenging the Belgians, but the lynching of Belgium is not avenged by having lawless lynchings of our own.

The right of free speech is guaranteed by our constitution, and abusers of this right are punished by law. No night riders are needed and when the country is at war for liberty and justice they make a humiliating contrast to our national ideals and aims.—Secretary of War Baker.

Wear Kuppenheimer Clothes for Men and Young Men Hart's.

THANKSGIVING

We Wish to Thank Our Friends for
Their Liberal Patronage the Past Year

ROSS & BENSON

IT IS A FACT

We sell RELIABLE hardware
We sell at POPULAR PRICES
Nearly everybody buys here
Everyone is well pleased
They all come again
COME YOURSELF

Prepare your Thanksgiving Dinner

on a

MALLEABLE GARLAND RANGE

T. C. WOOD HARDWARE CO.

RHINELANDER IS READY FOR WINTER

Harold Brady, the humorist on the Crandon Forest Republican who is a regular Luke McLuke when it comes to slinging the cheer stuff, favors Rhinelander with the following write-up in the last issue of his interesting publication:

Everything, and everybody is ready for winter here. The saloon keepers have all laid in a good supply of booze; Herman Zander, the live wire has put on his heavy underwear and all the girls have their woolen socks on; pruneless days are being celebrated at the hotels every Monday and no one is complaining; although the pretzel crop was poor the farmers are husking as many pumpkins as usual; the fishermen have laid away their poles and lines and Alex Taylor has purchased a pail of salt fish for winter use; many of our citizens bought 2-cent stamps before they raised to 3-cents and are now writing letters the same as usual; the fine for being drunk will remain at \$1.00 all winter; Cocoa Cola will retail at 5c, says Arthur Taylor, although Peruna has raised and the editor of the News is drinking more coke than usual. On account of the high price of meat Eugene Shepard came to the rescue and has agreed to supply all with wild hog at 10c a pound and throw in the liver; all clocks have been ordered stopped through the night to save the wear and tear on their works; Treasurer Cain is advertising for sealed bids for shirts for his many kids; the barbers have agreed to give talkless shaves, thereby conserving skin; on account of the scarcity of soap many Rhinelander people will continue to go without bathing and just give their faces the once over; old auto tires are being chopped up and a quality of soap is being made at a low price; ladies have signed a pledge to wear only one underkirt and conserve cloth, which will be good news to the rubbernecks along main street; taking it all in all Rhinelander is right there when it comes to economy.

War-Ravaged Bessarabia.

The original inhabitants of Bessarabia are believed to have been Gimmerians, after whom came the Scythians. Because it was the key to one of the approaches toward the empire of Byzantium, the province was invaded by many successive races during the early centuries of the Christian era. Trajan incorporated it with the province of Dacia, and in the next century the Goths poured into it, to be followed in turn by the Huns, the Avars and the Bulgarians.

Latest Fur Prices

The Following Are the New Prices on Furs Quoted Too Late to Be Inserted in Our Regular Price List Elsewhere in This Paper:

	No. Large	No. Medium	No. Short
Black	\$6.00	\$4.50	\$3.50
Skunk			
Short Stripe	4.50	3.50	2.50
Narrow Stripe	2.75	2.00	1.50
Broad Stripe	1.50	1.00	.75
Mink			
Dark	6.00	4.00	3.00
Brown	4.00	3.25	1.75
Pale	3.50	2.75	1.75
Muskrat	.55	.40	.25

BARNEY ISACKSON

110 Thayer St.

Rhineland Wisconsin

TRANSFERS

Following is a list of all real estate conveyances recorded for the week ending Nov. 21, 1917, furnished by the Oneida County Land and Abstract Company, to-wit:

Wade H. Richardson and wf. to Mary P. Richardson W D of NE NE 25-36-10 E—\$1.
A. Silver and wf. to Oscar Weiner W D of SE NE, E½ SE and SW SE 26-39-5 E—\$1.
Mrs. Nellie Burk to Adam Sowatzka, W D of part NE NE 3-38-7 E—\$200.
Clark G. Kuncy and wf. to Fred Williams W D of E½ SW and part W½ SE 25-39-10 E—\$1.
Matt Stapleton and wf. to John Schultz, W D of N½ of Lot 5 in blk 5 of S. H. Alban's 2nd Add. to Rhinelander—\$7.
H. E. Keppler to T. E. Drees and wf. Louise, W D of lot 10 blk 3 of G. S. Coon's Add. to Rhinelander—\$1.
Penelope I. Monahan to Brown Land & Lbr. Co., W D of lot 4 blk 1 Orig. Plat. of Rhinelander—\$3300.
M. V. Boyce and wf. to J. H. Hamlin, W D of lot 5 blk 4 Vil. of Woodruff—\$1.
Minnie Dorsch to John Radzinski, W D of part lot 12, blk 11 Alban's 2nd Add. to Rhinelander—\$100.
William LaDuke to Fred W. Krueger, W D of E½ of Lot 16, blk 9 Alban's Add. to Rhinelander—\$1.
Eddie Knapp and Hally Jones to George W. Mason, W D of lot 5 of Vil. of Sugar Camp—\$1.
John Kasluta and wf. to Frank C. Chattram, W D of part Lot 7 sec. 32-39-11 E—\$1.
E. J. Van Metre and wf. to Marshall E. Doolittle, W D of und. ¼

of 25 descriptions in 36-7 E, 37-6 E, 37-7 E, and 39-6 E—\$1200.
John Schultz and wf. to John Stefonek Ld Ct. of N½ of Lot 5 blk 5 of Alban's 2nd Add. to Rhinelander—\$700.

Henry Kuepper Sr. to Sarah E. Shepard, Ld Ct. of E½ of Lots 6 and 7 Blk 1 of Vil. of Minocqua—\$1200.

Yawkey-Bissell Lumber Co. to Charles M. Rumery, W D of Lots 2 and 3 Blk 6 and Out Lot 7 Vil. of Hazelhurst, and part lot 1 and NE NW 10-38-6 E—\$2100.

W. J. Shannon to John Minniear, Ld Ct. of Lot 9 Blk 10 S. Park Add. to Rhinelander—\$810.

O. A. Hilgerman to Thomas Fox Ld Ct. of Lot 1 Blk. 5 Pelican Add. to Rhinelander—\$1400.

Fred W. Krueger to Lowell Dell, Ld Ct. of E½ of Lot 16 Blk 9 Alban's Add. to Rhinelander—\$1100.

E. A. Howard, et al. to F. S. Reynolds, W D of part Lots 5 and 6 sec. 13, NW NW 24-39-6 E—\$2500.

F. S. Reynolds and wf. to V. A. Lawson and Fred L. Hunt, W D of part Lots 5 and 6 sec. 13, and NW NW 24-39-6 E—\$1.

Stena Hanson to Fred C. Bettinger, Ld Ct. of Lot 3, Blk. 6 of Browns 2nd Replat of Mill Lots C and D and 1st Replat in Blk. 6, Orig. Plat. of Rhinelander—\$1700.

Marie Daly to John J. Verage, W. D of part SE SE, NE SE 20-37-9 E—\$800.

TRAFFIC IS DELAYED

A disabled truck on a car of a north bound Northwestern freight train interfered with traffic for a short time Wednesday. The north bound afternoon passenger train was tied up in this city about one hour.

JACOB CIHLA

Contractor
and Builder

See Him
for Estimates

First-Class
Workmanship

DINNER FOR THANKSGIVING

A Delicious Special
Brick Ice Cream

AT
LAMBERT'S

A Fresh Stock of As-
sorted Nuts Just
Received

MONICO BOOSTS Y. M. C. A. FUND

Subscriptions to Y. M. C. A. cam-
paign fund from Monico, are re-
ported by C. P. Crosby as follows:

- \$1.00, L. E. Volk
- 1.00, B. F. Sweeney
- 5.00, James Murphy
- 50, James B. Davis
- 1.00, C. F. Curtis
- 1.00, W. E. Baldwin
- 1.00, Mrs. J. Shepard
- 1.00, A. K. Jilison
- 1.00, Geo. Wiles
- 50, H. C. Guloch
- 1.00, Louis J. Albrecht
- 1.00, Cora Heckrodt
- 1.00, Joe Kurtz
- 1.00, J. Lagon
- 1.00, Frank Kusch
- 50, Jno. Skochel
- 1.00, Chas. Smith
- 1.00, E. Meyer
- 50, Silas Huycke
- 1.00, Jno. M. Taylor

- 1.00, F. DeGrand
- 1.00, B. Keechowitz
- 1.00, J. L. Green
- 1.00, L. A. Taylor
- 1.00, Aug. Briese
- 50, Mrs. B. H. Grant
- 1.00, Emil Beyer
- 50, M. Kelly
- 1.00, Alex E. Beaudin
- 50, L. Terrio
- 1.00, Ed. Rogers
- 50, Mrs. C. Cook
- 1.00, M. Wesolowski

The Furlong.
The measure of length known as the
furlong represents one-eighth of a mile.
Originally it was the length of the an-
cient acre in England which had a
definite form, being 40 rods in length
and 4 rods in breadth. On the old
English open or common field system,
each furrow plowed equally in length
the acre, and the distance was called
furlong, that is, furrow-long, or 40
rods, or 660 feet, equal to 220 yards or
one-eighth of a mile.

THANKSGIVING

President Wilson has
Proclaimed November 29
as a day of Thanks and
Gratitude.

True Thanksgiving is best
expressed in expanding useful-
ness and service to others. We
cannot observe Thanksgiving
better than to offer you the use
of our service and facilities, with
the assurance of continued SEC-
URITY and COURTEOUS
CONSIDERATION, always.

3 per cent interest paid on
savings.

MERCHANTS STATE BANK

EDITOR ANDREWS DEFENDS ACTION

Arthur P. Andrews, editor of the
Waupun Leader, who was attacked
by a mob and made to kiss the Amer-
ican flag, is well known in this
part of Wisconsin, having at one
time published the Bruce News-Let-
ter. He gave out the following state-
ment relative to the affair:

"When the committee called and
asked me to put up a flag I said
I had had one in the window but
had taken it down in order to
wash the window. Owing to the
rush of work of the past few weeks
the matter had slipped my mind. I
fully intended to put up the flag
as I am patriotic. I have revered
the flag more than that I have done
my full bit in enlightening the com-
munity on the war. The columns
of my paper have been open with-
out pay to the activities of the Red
Cross, the Fond du Lac County
Council of Defense, and the State
Council of Defense and other pa-
triotic organizations.

"The flag has been displayed at
the head of patriotic articles in our
columns many times since the war
began. The flag to me is sacred. My
father fought for it; I have always
honored and cherished it and mean
to do so in the future. In view of
such a record the event which took
place Tuesday afternoon hurts. I
will place my Americanism along-
side of any.

"To those who conducted the af-
fair on Tuesday I can only say
they made a mistake. I never intend
ed to be disloyal and had fully in-
tended to replace the flag with a
new one. My record and standing
in the community is my defense."

Never Knew Value of Money.

"I am not to blame for my spend-
thrift habits," insists Ike Van Quentn.
"They were taught to me by a too in-
dulgent family. One winter I washed
the dishes every night for which they
pressed pay upon me at the rate of a
nickel a week. The following Septem-
ber I found myself the bewildered pos-
sessor of 50 cents for keeping the lawn
mowed all summer."—Kansas City
Star.

THANKSGIVING By REV. JAMES M. FAIR

Thanksgiving is not a day; it is
a habit. We cannot be thankful
on Thanksgiving day unless we
have been learning how every
other day in the year. There
are some simple rules: Walk
on the sunny side of the street;
live as much as possible in the
best room in the house; think
about your friends, not your
enemies; talk about your good
luck, not your bad. These are
some of the ways of acquiring
the spirit of cheerfulness which
is the only soil on which the
flower "Thanksgiving" will grow.

many and great obligations to almighty
God, and to implore him to continue
and confirm the blessings we expe-
rience.

"Deeply penetrated with this senti-
ment, I, George Washington, president
of the United States, do recommend
to all religious societies and denom-
inations, and to all persons whom-
ever within the United States, to set
apart and observe Thursday, the 19th
day of February next, as a day of pub-
lic thanksgiving and prayer, and on
that day to meet together and render
their sincere thanks to the great ruler
of nations for the manifold and signal
mercies which distinguish our lot as
a nation, particularly for the posses-
sion of constitutions of government
which unite and by their union estab-
lish liberty with order, for the preser-
vation of our peace, foreign and do-
mestic; for the seasonable control
which has been given to the spirit of
disorder in the suppression of the late
insurrection."

G. Washington

*By the President,
John Randolph*

Be Thankful Every Day.

The purely passive contemplation of
all good ought to be granted to com-
mon days on which no more has oc-
curred than the daily round of little
pleasures and the absence of more
than ordinary annoyances. With the
evening offering of a silent thanksgiv-
ing to God we take conscious posses-
sion of simple happiness and enjoy
it once again instead of slipping off
past God's best gifts as men so often
do. Thus thanksgiving involves the
recognition: All this good is from
God, and this recognition reacts on our
own mood, creating conscious joy and
humble trust in the God who will con-
tinue to bless in things both great
and small.

Good Thought for the Day.

There can be no better thought for
Thanksgiving day than that which ex-
presses honest gratitude for what our
fathers won for us, and determination
to confer its blessings unimpaired on
our offspring.

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens

for the

Thanksgiving Trade

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Canned Goods and Relishes

Choicest Roasts, Steaks and Chops

Try Our Pork Sausage

for Thanksgiving Breakfast

Prices the Lowest in Town

Erofoot's © Stores

CASSIAN

Miss Grace Eaton came from Al-
mond Monday to visit a week with
relatives and friends.

Relatives of C. B. Taylor came
Monday to stay through hunting
season. They will camp at Swamp
Lake.

Messrs. Messling and Dickenson
of Dodge county, arrived Monday
and are pitching their tents near
Swamp Lake for the hunting sea-
son.

Mrs. Howard Lee of Chicago and
Mrs. Tucker of Three Lakes were
visitors of Fern Camp R. N. of A.
Saturday.

J. A. Fitzgerald of Tomahawk
was through Cassian Monday on
business.

Misses Sybil Smith and Sadie
Dahlstrand motored to Tomahawk
Saturday.

Lawrence Knoll visited at his
home Saturday and Sunday at Bay
Mill, making the trip on his wheel.

A. V. White returned from Ham-
mond, Ind. Saturday. His mother
accompanied him as far as Irma,
where she is visiting.

G. M. Anderson and Clay Camp
carried off the 1st and 2nd pre-
miums on Green Mountain potatoes
at the potato show in Rhinelander
Wednesday, much to the gratifica-
tion of the whole town.

A chicken supper will be served
at the dance Saturday evening giv-
en by Miss Esther Uhl.

The next regular meeting of the
Royal Neighbors will be held Dec.
15, with Mrs. W. I. Roberts, assist-
ed by Mrs. Belle Parent. Election
of officers will be one feature of
the meeting. Every member request-
ed to be present.

F. E. Parker and Ira Smith are
surveying west from the Otto Mil-
ler farm where there will be work
done on the road early in the
spring.

G. M. Anderson, E. C. Farris
and the Ossmans have each order-
ed a Ford car.

Ralph Clark of Forest City and
Roy Conant of Bradley were thru
the town of Cassian Monday in the
interest of the creamery, which
the farmers have purchased in
Tomahawk.

Ira Smith transacted business in
Rhinelander Monday.

Identifying Us.

We travel but seldom. When we
do adventure out of our beaten path
we love to go in style. Just before we
made a recent trip we discovered that
our faithful gripsack presented an ap-
pearance of premature senility. An
obliging relative, who is a retired
farmer, volunteered to refurbish it
with an embrocation which he had
evolved for use as a harness dressing
or hair restorer, we have forgotten
which. When applied the preparation
smelled somewhat obtrusively, but our
kinsman assured us that the odor
would soon pass away. With our retic-
ule glossily bedaubed we took our
seat in the train. By this time we
had become used to the scent, and
ceased to notice it. Presently a ven-
erable citizen of Tywoppy seated
himself beside us. We gave him our
views of the weather, the war and
sundry other subjects. "It wouldn't
surprise me if you was a mighty smart
man," our seatmate eventually ob-
served. "You're a horse doctor, ain't
ye? You shore smell like one."—Kan-
sas City Star.

Don't Neglect Your Eyes.

People who are neglecting their eyes are de-
ceiving themselves with the idea that the slight
annoyance which they suffer is not a dangerous
symptom. Even slight cases of eyestrain react
on the general health.

Eyes entrusted to me will receive a scientific
examination and I prescribe the proper glasses
at the lowest price consistent with high grade
work.

J. Segerstrom

Registered Optometrist

Office in Hallmark Store

RHINELANDER,

WISCONSIN.

Buy a Ford

You Can't Get Greater Value for
a Dollar Anywhere on
Earth Today

Buy Now

for

Immediate Delivery

Or Place Your Order for
Spring Delivery

Oneida Garage
Will Gilligan
Proprietor

DR. WHYTE IN MEDICAL CORPS

Dr. William F. Whyte, for more than 20 years president of the state board of health, now 66 years of age has been commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Medical Officers' Reserve corps. He is now on duty at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis.

The appointment of Lieut. Whyte adds one more to the number of

volunteers from the state board of health. Dr. Otho Fiedler of Sheboygan is a major in the medical corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and Dr. C. A. Richards of Rhinelander is a first lieutenant at Fort Riley. Both are members of the state board. Dr. W. C. Bennett of Rhinelander, a former deputy state health officer, holds a lieutenantancy at Fort Sill, Okla.

George Swedberg, eldest son of Gust Swedberg, is in a western regiment, stationed in Camp Mills, Long Island. He writes that he will leave within a short time for France. His brother, Clarence, is a corporal in Company L, Waco, Texas, and another brother, Carl, is in training for the navy, Great Lakes, Ill.

The New North for the news.

Shoes for Everybody

Wherever the Topic of Shoes

is discussed, the wearers of shoes bought of us are enthusiastic in their praise of our merchandise. They like our styles, our materials, our service and our prices. And so will you when you get to know them.

Our Stock Includes

the up-to-the-minute fashions in lasts and materials for women and misses at prices that defy competition.

And Our Service

includes intelligent fitting by expert shoe men.

We Fit

Your Feet — Your Taste — Your Purse

Herbst Shoe Store

K. B. MAXWELL, Manager

Two Thanksgiving Proclamations of Revolutionary Days

THE last Thanksgiving proclamation of the revolution was reported to congress October 18, 1783, by Duane, Samuel Huntington and Holten. It was written by Mr. Duane and given to the people on the second Thursday in December. It expresses thanks for the discharge of troops in the following words:

"Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of all human events to dispose of the hearts of the late belligerent powers to put a period to the effusion of human blood, by proclaiming a cessation of all hostilities by sea and land, and these United States are not only happily rescued from the dangers and calamities to which they have been so long exposed, but their freedom, sovereignty and independence are ultimately acknowledged; and, whereas, in the process of a contest on which the most essential rights of human nature depended the interposition of divine providence in our favor hath been most abundantly and most graciously manifested, and the citizens of these United States have every reason for praise and gratitude to the God of their salvation; . . . the United States in congress assembled do recommend it to the several states to set apart the second Thursday in December next as a day of public thanksgiving."

The first national Thanksgiving to be promulgated after the adoption of the Constitution of the United States was written by Washington and issued on October 3, 1780. This was a general recommendation of thanksgiving for the establishment of the Constitution. The whereabouts of the original of this instrument is unknown. The earliest Thanksgiving proclamation of Washington as president in the possession of the department of state is one dated January 1, 1795, and was issued in view of the suppression of the rebellion in western Pennsylvania, which for a time threatened the safety of the union.

This document was written by Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury, and bears amendments by Edmund Randolph, secretary of state. The original copy is yellow and the ink is faded, but it is yet legible. It is the engrossed copy which bears the great seal of the United States and the signatures of Washington and Randolph. The proclamation is as follows:

"When we review the calamities which afflict so many other nations, the present condition of the United States affords much of consolation and satisfaction. Our exemption hitherto from foreign war, an increasing prospect of the continuance of that exemption, the great degree of internal tranquility we have enjoyed, the recent confirmation of that tranquility by the suppression of an insurrection which so wantonly threatened it, the happy course of our public affairs in general, the unexampled prosperity of all classes of our citizens, are circumstances which peculiarly mark our situation with indications of the divine beneficence toward us. In such a state it is an especial manner our duty as a people, with devout reverence and affectionate gratitude, to acknowledge our

Floating Islands.

Many floating islands have at various periods been found voyaging on the Atlantic. These islands were originally part of the lowlying river banks, which broke away under stress of storm or flood and floated out to sea. The Orinoco, the Amazon, La Plata and other tropical rivers often send forth such pieces of their shores. Some of the bits of land are of large size and carry animals, insects and vegetation, at times including trees, the roots of which serve to hold the land intact, while their branches and leaves serve as sails for the wind. Generally the waves break up these islands shortly after they put to sea, but sometimes, under favorable conditions, they travel long distances.

Something to Practice On.

Anna knocked at a neighbor's door and asked for the loan of her baby. "What do you want it for?" the neighbor asked. "Well, we are learning to wash and dress babies at school, and we only have a doll. I thought you would not mind loaning your baby until tomorrow so we could have the real thing to practice on."

British Roads Deteriorate.

In consequence of the depletion of labor and increased traffic in the munition areas of England, road deterioration is becoming very pronounced and there will be work for thousands of returned soldiers after the war before the surfaces will be returned to their former states.

KEEP ON KNITTING

Secretary of War Baker has issued a statement appealing to the women of the country not to discontinue knitting. He said:

"An apparent misunderstanding has arisen in some quarters regarding the attitude of the war department in the knitting of sweaters and comforts for our soldiers. The department has in no sense discouraged the furnishing of such garments through the American Red Cross, and is appreciative of the spirit which prompts American women in knitting for the troops. It is true that a sweater is not included in the regular equipment of the army, and it is not regarded as an absolutely essential garment."

WE don't claim to sell meat cheaper than anyone else in America. We do claim to sell good meat as cheaply as it can be sold and still leave us a small profit.

We're not in business for our health. Neither are you. We're in business to make an honest living. We are willing to take a small profit on a large number of sales.

Our customers are the satisfied kind because they know they get good meat, first-class service and pay the minimum price.

H. C. PETERSON

209 S. BROWN ST.

Clyde Remo is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Remo.

The New North for the news.

Wear Kuppenheimer Clothes for Men and Young Men Hart's.

TRAPPERS ATTENTION!

We Quote the Following
Prices for Furs and Hides

No. 1 large fall Muskrats	\$.45
No. 1 medium fall	.30
small	.20
kittens	.15
No. 1 large black Skunks	5.25
No. 1 medium half stripe Skunks	4.00
No. 1 small	3.00
No. 1 narrow long stripe	2.50
No. 1 medium	1.75
No. 1 broad stripe	1.00
No. 1 medium stripe	.75
kittens	.50
No. 1 large prime dark Mink	5.00
No. 1 medium	4.00
No. 1 small	2.00
kittens	1.75
No. 1 large Wolf, prime	5.00
No. 1 medium	3.50
No. 1 small	2.50
No. 1 large Red Fox	12.00
No. 1 medium Red Fox	8.00
No. 1 small	5.00
Weasels, large, pure white, with tails	.80
medium	.50
small	.25
No. 1 Beef Hides	per pound .20
No. 2	.19
No. 1 Calf	.25
No. 1 large Horse Hides	7.00
No. 2	6.00

We Will Pay Express and Postal
Charges on All Fur Shipments
Shipping Tags Sent on Request

BARNEY ISACKSON

110 Thayer St.

Rhineland

Wisconsin

Music's Re-creation

Made Possible With the

NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC

The Phonograph
With a Soul

It is readily acknowledged that the EDISON is the superior tone producing instrument. Did it ever occur to you—this being true—that this same EDISON PHONOGRAPH will play any record and do so with an improvement over the machine for which it was made.

Ask us to prove this statement.

GEROGE C. JEWELL

Edison and Columbia Shop

STARKS

S. Welch who was injured last week while dynamiting stumps, is improving.

Mrs. John Hess spent Thursday in Rhineland.

Mr. Zimmerman of Greenleaf is in town this week.

The mother's meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the school house.

Anna Olson spent the week end at E. Miller's.

J. A. Holland and family were over Sunday visitor at the J. Miller home.

Anna Helmbrecht spent Saturday in Rhineland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meredith drove to Robbins Sunday.

Ted Bailey is visiting at Harshaw.

Don't forget to attend the dance the 24th.

Mrs. Swails and Orville drove through our town Sunday.

D. Woyak is moving his family to Amherst Junction this week.

Lighting the Oven.

A baker's oven, illuminated on the inside, is a great advantage, since otherwise the contents cannot be closely inspected, unless withdrawn from the oven. An arrangement suitable for electric or gas lighting has been devised. The door is hinged to the frame by means of pins. One pin is provided with a counterweight to facilitate the action of the door in opening and closing. The other pin has a crank arm. On an extension on the door is mounted a knife switch, with two short fingers to engage with the crank arm. The opening of the door establishes an electrical connection with a lamp mounted in a casing near the door. If gas is used, the crank arm engages with the shank of a valve which regulates the flow of gas to the burner in the casing.—Popular Science Monthly.

Two Groups.

Some fellows divide their friends into assets and liabilities.

TRAP NESTS FAVORED

Excellent Plan to Keep Flock Cooled of Drones.

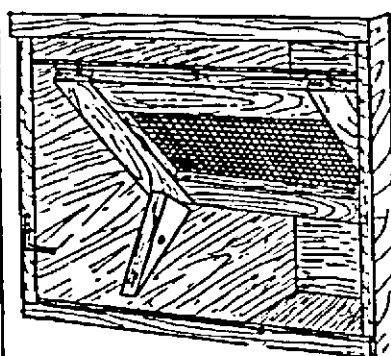
Device Prevents Two or More Hens on Nest at Same Time—Summer Troubles With Broody Fowls Are Greatly Lessened.

(By A. F. HUNT, JR.)

Poultrymen who have never handled the individual hen as a unit, but judge the matter wholly by the records of flocks as a whole, have frequently claimed—and have found apparent reason to support the claim, that the type of hen which lays well in winter is not the type that lays well in summer; but trap nests records of flocks that have been completely handled for eggs all through the year do not support that theory. The hen that does not lay freely and profitably in summer when properly handled, does not, as a rule, show up on the trap nest records as having laid remarkably well, either the previous or following winter. There are exceptions, of course, but they are relatively few. It is a most excellent idea to keep the stock carefully culled of drones and moderate layers, all the time, summer and winter. It is the "persistent layer" that pays the year "round profit in market eggs, and she is the true "laying-type" that trap-nesters count upon to perpetuate the prolific-laying habit in their stock.

Summer has its own peculiar conditions that antagonize egg production, and the profits are shrunken unless the "strictly fresh egg" is always in demand, but eggs which are allowed to remain in a hot nest, covered by sunny hens that visit the nest throughout the day, lose considerable of their freshness by night; whether the eggs are to be incubated, marketed soon, or held in storage for future marketing, their quality has been lowered. Trap-nesters remove the eggs from the nests from three to five times during the day; as a rule the trap nest is an individual nest, and the layers are not able to crowd two, three or more at once upon a nest of eggs, overheating eggs and hens, both, as is frequently the case where the ordinary box nest is used.

Then, again, trap-nesters have found by experience that summer troubles with broody hens are greatly lessened by judiciously handling the nests. The frequent handling of the layers and prompt removal from the nest seems to diminish their brooding inclinations, and they are more easily "broken up" when they do become broody. Many persistent layers in the incubating breeds do not become broody at all when using the trap nests, but continue to lay right through the summer. "Egg-eating is a vice practically un-



Trap Nest With Trigger Set.

known where these nests are used," is the report of many who have had long experience with good trap nests.

It is an interesting fact that quite a number of the most successful trap-nesters installed and began to use trap nests during the summer months. By fall they had become quite familiar with their use, and were in a position to exercise good judgment in trap nesting and culling the pullets, and the yearling hens through the molting period. It will be found that the great layers are remarkable for a tendency to molt without apparent loss of vigor, and they will continue to lay during a considerable portion, or the whole, of that period.

It certainly is an excellent plan to get the trap nests installed during the summer months, become familiar with handling them without loss of time, and then one is prepared to start the new generation of layers upon the right road.

SILOS OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

Complement of Buildings on Dairy Farm Is Considered One of First Requisites.

The value of corn silage as a feed for dairy cows has been so well demonstrated and so thoroughly proven by the practical dairymen of every community that the farm on which dairy products are produced in any volume which does not include a silo in its complement of buildings is rare indeed.

AVOID STORING DAMP GRAIN

Farmer Should Not Indulge in Practice Unless He Has Ample Facilities for "Turning."

Do not store damp grain or hay unless you have adequate facilities for frequent "turning," otherwise they are likely to go out of condition.

Few farmers realize how small a percentage of moisture will cause otherwise good grain or hay to heat and deteriorate.

SPECIALS FOR THANKSGIVING

Fruit Cake, Pound Cake, Angel Food

In Fact, All Kinds of Good Cakes You May Want. Also

Fresh Home Made Candies

Just the Place to Fill Your Boxes for the Boys That You Remember Far from Home

KIRK'S BAKERY AND
KITCHEN

FIRST REPORT ON LAND SPECIAL

The preliminary report of the land clearing investigations and demonstrations conducted by the College of Agriculture has been completed. The land clearing special visited 15 towns in three months, investigating all the practical methods of land clearing, developing machines to speed up the work and reduce the cost, demonstrating by field trials the best methods to suit individual land owners, and cooperating with all organizations formed to assist in speeding up the development of upper Wisconsin.

Carefully gathered data on all phases of stump removal, as demonstrated by this third land clearing special, will appear in a bulletin soon to be issued by the College of Agriculture. "This data," says the preliminary report, "should give any man who has land to clear a very fair idea of what it will cost him to dispose of the stumps on a farm in upper Wisconsin."

CLEARWATERLAKE

Lamont Boyer is running a logging camp four miles north of Eagle River. Jim and Earnest Greenman, H. Wheeler with their families, have moved to the camp to work this winter. Mrs. Wheeler and her daughter Eunice will do the cooking for them.

Two teams are kept busy on the John Higgins farm during this nice weather, at fall plowing. Some of the help are kept busy every day, cooking rutabagas for 41 head of hogs. H. P. Hanson has the oversight of the farm and stock during this fall and winter.

Young Henry Hanson and Earnest Holmes have each purchased a new Ford, this fall, so has Mr. Espeth for his boys.

Fred Moses has been doing some fall plowing for himself and Elder H. W. Reed.

We understand that Mr. Low has sold out, but will not vacate until spring.

H. H. Ingle is erecting a new machine, a windmill to saw wood with this winter; the neighbors will do well to take a pattern.

Hans Peterson will thrash their grain this week, by Bob McCulloch's machine.

Wear Kuppenheimer Clothes for Men and Young Men Hart's

Officers and the men at the national army cantonments will be permitted to spend Christmas week at their homes, the war department announced from Washington. Furloughs will be granted every man who can be spared.

Do It Now

OVERCOAT TIME AT BROWN'S

THE TAILOR

LARGEST SAMPLE DISPLAY IN TOWN
ALL THE LATEST STYLES AND WEAVES
BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY

Come and let us show you. Do not buy until you see us. Our clothes are strictly MADE TO ORDER and are guaranteed to fit. Made any way or in any style, for young men or old men.

A Good, Classy Suit or Overcoat

\$20, \$22, up

Let It Rip, We Will Mend It

Certainly, we do CLEANING, PRESSING and REPAIRING. If you can not afford a new one bring in the old ones; we know how to fix them up right.

Reasonable Prices. Our Work Is the Kind That Pleases

BROWN TAILORING CO.

137 Stevens St.

Read the New North.

The New North for the news.

You Can't Lose

THE CLOTHING WE SELL LOOKS WELL, WEARS WELL, FEELS GOOD, AND MAKES GOOD

Now how can you possibly lose when you go up against a bona fide business proposition like that? There is not a single word of advertising bunk in that statement—IT IS SOLID FACT

SEE US FOR

Overcoats, Mackinaws, Hats and Caps,
Shoes, Shirts, Underwear, Socks

HANS RODD

Sacramento County CALIFORNIA

Wouldn't you like to see "how the land lays" that will produce wheat and alfalfa, oranges and lemons, raisins and rice, hops and walnuts, almonds and peaches, figs and prunes? Wouldn't it seem peculiar to see oranges ripening when you are doing your winter plowing, or a strawberry patch yielding fruit eleven months out of the year?

YOU CAN SEE THIS COUNTY WITHOUT COST AND WITHOUT LEAVING HOME

We have issued a beautifully illustrated booklet telling of Sacramento County and the opportunities there for YOU. Send us your name and address and we will send you this handsome booklet FREE. There are no strings to this offer, for all that we want, is to have people learn something about this great California County.

Write Sunset Magazine Service Bureau, San Francisco

SORENSEN'S, as usual, will be shopping headquarters for Rhinelander gift buyers. Christmas is less than five weeks away. Here are a few gift suggestions suitable for every member of the family. Our stock is the largest and best in the history of the store. Call and look around. You don't have to buy to be welcome here.

Watch Fobs \$2.50 to \$8.00	Manicure Sets \$1.50 to \$8.00
Pendants and Lavalliers \$1.50 to \$25.00	Signet and Set Rings \$1.50 to \$15.00
Scarf Pins 75c to \$15.00	Bracelet Watches \$8.00 to \$25.00
Rings in Plain and set \$2.00 to \$25.00	Shaving Sets \$1.50 to \$7.00
Watches \$5.00 to \$60.00	Lockets and Chains 75c to \$10.00
Diamond Set Ring \$6.00 to \$150.00	Traveling Sets \$2.00 to \$16.00
Military Brushes \$3.00 to \$7.50	Silver and Ivory Novelties 50c to \$3.00
Jewel Boxes \$1.50 to \$10.00	Watch Chains \$1.00 to \$18.00
Ash Trays and Smoking Sets 60c to \$9.00	Silver Novelties 50c to \$3.00

Pathes and Pathephones

From \$25 to \$225

Plays any record. Has the sapphire ball point needle, so it cannot scratch the records. Fine stock of records on hand. Come in and hear them.

The ADAMS is the latest production in Community Plate. A complete stock on hand.

Toilet Sets \$5.00 to \$16.00	Tyle Serving Trays and Coasters \$1.75 to \$7.00
Pocket Safety Razors \$5.00	Fountain Pens \$1.00 to \$14.00
Bracelets \$3.50 to \$11.00	Desk Clocks \$3.00 to \$6.50
Cigarette Cases \$1.00 to \$15.00	Cuff Links 75c to \$12.00
Fine Pocket Knives \$2.50 to \$3.50	Tie Clasps 35c to \$2.00
Mesh Bags \$2.50 to \$5.00	Sterling Silver Thimbles 65c to 75c
Umbrellas \$3.50 to \$6.00	Rich American Cut Glass Small and large pieces 50c to \$28.00
Desk Sets \$5.25 to \$9.00	Library Lamps \$4.50 to \$12.50
Clothes Brushes \$1.25 to \$3.50	

M. W. SORENSON, Jeweler

"Your Jeweler" Opera House Block

MONICO

Mr and Mrs L. Dennis and son of Ashland came Monday for hunting season. Mrs. Harris is on the sick list this week. G. Wiles was a Rhinelander caller Saturday. Lydia Little returned to Antigo Wednesday after visiting relatives here. Dr. Daily of Elcho was in town one day last week. Laura Lagon was confined to her home on account of sickness a few days last week. Mrs. I. Durkee of Pelican came up Saturday to visit her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgram. Art Leith went to Ashland Saturday. Mr. Albrecht was a Rhinelander caller Saturday. J. Skochil is home with a sprained ankle. F. A. Lowell and State Inspector Anderson visited schools Thursday. Mr. Nelson and son of Racine are here now getting their house ready for the rest of the family. Mr. Nelson will move in the place known as Wilson's camp. Mr. Jos. Kurtz was in town between trains Saturday. Joseph is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers and Fay were at Antigo Saturday.

Sain Lagon came home from Ashland Sunday evening for hunting season. Mr and Mrs. Lee Smith and son Rex of Antigo came Sunday to visit relatives. Mrs. Thompson and daughter were guests at the Cook home, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Finger and children of Antigo are guests at the Kuehn home. Mrs. Orth and daughter returned from their visit at Antigo, Sunday. Mrs. Sweeney's brother, Mr. Lyons, from New London arrived the last of the week to assist with the work at the restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Devore of Polar came Thursday to spend the winter at the Leith home. Mr. Devore will work as a lineman. The Roshinsky boys from Manitowoc are here for hunting season. The farmers east of town were busy thrashing the first of the week. Mr. Oryall's brother from the southern part of the state is here for hunting.

MINOCQUA MEN FINED

Hunting deer out of season proved costly for two Minocqua men in Judge Smith's court Monday. Fred and Ralph Zetner, brothers, entered pleas of guilty to the charge and their fine was placed at \$75.

Read the New North.

Don't Throw Your Old SHOES Away

Bring Them to
A. SCHUPPLER
He Will Make Them Look and Wear Like New

Shop on S. Stevens St.
Near New North Office

KILLED BY AUTO IN VANCOUVER

Miss Georgianna La Mere and Joseph La Mere of this city have received the shocking news from Vancouver, B. C., of the death of their young brother, Frank La Mere, which occurred following injuries he sustained when struck by an automobile. The boy, who was nine years of age, was run over by the car and died on the way to the hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry La Mere, who were residents of Rhinelander until about five years ago.

JUDGE REID LOSES BROTHER

On Sunday noon, Judge A. H. Reid received word of the death of his brother, James Reid, who resides in Burlingame, Kansas. As Mr. Reid had received no intimation of his brother's illness, it was a great shock to him. Deceased was 63 years of age, and is survived by his wife and three daughters. Mr. Reid departed for Kansas, Sunday evening to attend the funeral—Wausau Pilot.

Read the New North.



PRETTY GOOD KIND OF MAN

Deacon Opdyke's Action Showed He Was Only Properly Appreciated by His Neighbors.

"Well, he is this kind of a man," said the livery stable keeper, when I asked him about his townsman, Deacon Opdyke: "Last year the deacon had some extra work to do on his farm on the upper road, and I hired out my old Bill to him. At the end of a month the horse came back in good condition, the deacon paid the price, and everyone concerned was satisfied, including Old Bill, I guess. Along about Thanksgiving time the deacon dropped in here and inquired about the horse. Seemed real pleased when I told him Bill was spryer than usual after his summer's work. Asked to see him, but the horse was out on a job. 'Quite a member of society, that horse is,' he said, and went away after inquiring how many horses I had in the stable, boarders and all."

"Thanksgiving morning there wasn't much doing here after the regular chores were done, and we all sat around the office stove, when the deacon's hired man drove up and unloaded a gunny sack full of something. I remember thinking he had borrowed that kind of satisfied smile of the deacon's, as he said I would find a note inside the bag. I did; and this was about what it said: "You will find enough carrots here to give every horse in the stable a good dessert after the regular feed today. Be sure and have them cut fine enough so they won't choke, and tell the horses that Old Bill is standing treat."

"That's the kind of a man I've found Deacon Opdyke to be," said the liveryman, with what I thought was considerable conviction.—Youth's Companion.

Autumn.
Now when the time of fruit and grain is come,
When apples hang above the orchard wall,
And from a tangle by the roadside stream
A scent of wild grapes fills the racy air,
Comes Autumn with her sun-burnt caravan,
Like a long gypsy train with trappings gay
And tattered colors of the Orient,
Moving slow-footed through the dreamy hills
The woods of Whitten, at her coming, wear
Tints of Bohemia and of Samarcand;
The maples glow with their Pompeian red,
The hickories with burnt Ethiopian gold;
And while the crickets rise along her march,
Behind her banners burns the crimson sun.
—Bliss Carman in the Atlantic.

PAY YOUR BILLS BY CHECK AND HAVE A RECEIPT

IT IS UNSAFE AND UNPRACTICAL to Carry Money on Your Person or Keep It About the House.

HAVING A BANK ACCOUNT is the Safe, Practical and Convenient Way of Handling Your Personal Business.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Court House Cigars

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Thanksgiving Day November 29

Let This Market Provide
Your Dinner Table With

A Plump Turkey Duck or Chicken

Buy Your Meat Here if You Want the
Best at Lowest Prices

August Fliss

THE CITY IN BRIEF

C. B. Peterson has returned from Michigan.

Mrs. N. Pecor was hostess at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening.

Louis Peety and little daughter, Athlyn, are home from a visit in Manitowoc.

Miss Myrtle Lund, who attends Whitewater Normal will spend her Thanksgiving recess in Manitowoc.

Mrs. E. H. Thompson and children returned Monday from a visit in Wausau.

Among those in attendance at the Wisconsin Potato Show in Madison this week were W. D. Juday, E. O. Barstow, Charles Crosby and Charles Friedman.

Miss Ruth Wilcox has returned to Elgin after spending several months here in the interests of the local Red Cross. She made her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown.

Mrs. Joseph Goldberg returned Tuesday night from Antigo where she was summoned several days before by the illness of Mr. Goldberg's mother. The lady, who is one of Antigo's old and esteemed residents, is now on the road to recovery.

An excellent group picture of the sanitary corps in Waco, Texas, has reached Rhinelander. One of the pictures can be seen at Sorenson's jewelry store. A number of Rhinelander boys are in the sanitary corps.

Mrs. F. R. Stone and Mrs. R. G. Robertson observed the first birthday anniversaries of their baby daughters by entertaining a number of lady friends Saturday afternoon at the Stone residence on S. Oneida avenue.

Harry Gleason, who has been making his home in White City, an amusement resort in Chicago, was home Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gleason. He will soon become enrolled in Camp Grant, Ill., where he will train for a birdman.

Mrs. Luther Brown is visiting relatives in the east.

Mrs. Charles Morrill of Grant St. is recovering from her illness.

Mrs. Julius Follstad of Elcho visited friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dahlheimer celebrated the third anniversary of their wedding Saturday evening with a dinner.

Mrs. Arthur Taylor was hostess at a dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. Madlund and children, who were guests at the Sarnemo residence have returned to Merrill.

Mrs. Francis Woodzicka of Tomahawk Lake was a city caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haviland were here from Tripoli the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore of Wausau have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Peavy.

Wear Kuppenheimer Clothes for Men and Young Men Hart's

Mrs. L. A. Crafts, who has been on the sick list, is reported improving.

Mrs. O. A. Post entertained at cards Wednesday afternoon.

Father Campbell Gray went to Eagle River Wednesday to conduct services.

Mrs. A. Kushman was here from Enterprise on a shopping trip Monday.

Mrs. G. Basel of Antigo is a guest at the home of Edward Schellenger.

Mrs. G. O. Erickson and children have returned to Fond du Lac after visiting friends in the city.

Manager E. A. Wilkowski of the Oneida, District Attorney A. J. O'Melia and Sheriff Hans Rodd leave Friday on a hunting trip in the vicinity of Gagen.

Make table reservations now for the special Thanksgiving dinner at the Oneida. Musical program by Oneida Orchestra.

Lloyd Cain is assisting at the Lawrence alleys and pool hall this week while the proprietor, Thomas Lawrence, is in quest of a deer.

County Superintendent F. A. Lowell inspected schools in Three Lakes and vicinity this week.

Oliver Rogers was numbered among the Oneida county potato men at the Wisconsin Potato Show in Madison this week.

Mrs. R. Meyers and son were here from Hurley this week guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Demars.

Hose Company No. 1 responded to an alarm from the home of John Pecor this morning. Burning chimney—no damage.

Make table reservations now for the special Thanksgiving dinner at the Oneida. Musical program by Oneida Orchestra.

THREE HUNTERS; THREE DEER

Among the very first Rhinelander deer hunters to return with their legal quota of game are Bert Brown, Michael O'Malley and Michael Komiski. The gentlemen were in the woods less than two days and each brought down a buck. They are clever shots and don't believe in wasting time over a little thing like getting a deer.

IMPORTANT

A story is being industriously circulated to the effect that sweaters, socks and other articles knitted for the Red Cross are being sold either to the public in stores or direct to the soldiers.

Harvey D. Gibson, General Manager, American Red Cross, has directed us to issue this notice to each Chapter in the Central Division, denying this story vigorously.

No articles whatever knitted or otherwise made by Red Cross workers turned in to any Red Cross Chapter, Branch, or to Auxiliaries, or to any Red Cross Supply Warehouse are sold either to the soldiers or to any shops.

Mr. Gilson warns that if any willful case of this sort should come to the attention of Washington Headquarters, the charter of the Red Cross Chapter or subsidiary organization sanctioning it would be immediately withdrawn with full publicity. Should it transpire that any actual instance of the above character occurred wherein an individual sold articles after their having been turned into the Red Cross, such action would be clearly in violation of the fundamental law of the Red Cross and we would take vigorous steps to prosecute the offender.

It is also true that any case of persons other than those acquiring the right prior to January, 1905, using the name or emblem of the Red Cross, to assist in the sale of merchandise is a violation of the provisions of the Federal Criminal Law and the offender will be reported to the United States District Attorney for prosecution.

BRUCE D. SMITH, Manager, Central Division, American Red Cross, 180 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

The New North for the news.

Ladies' Smart Boots

We have them in the new high and regular cuts in the popular colors and combinations

Although shoes are very scarce this season we are able to show you a complete line of the latest novelty boots and staple styles—snappy high boots in handsome combinations and plain colors, in the new shapes and effects, lace and button; regular cuts in many attractive lasts and styles. Because our stock was bought early, before the advances in prices, we are able to sell them for less.



Ladies' stylish shoes, in blacks, tans, grays, and browns, including combinations of various kinds that are so popular this season; all are well made throughout, in good fitting lasts; our experts will fit your feet properly. While we have shoes at all prices, we offer extra good values at

\$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6.50 \$7.50

Ladies' Felt Slippers

all colors, fur trimmed or plain

\$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50

A very fine assortment of ladies' felt slippers in all the leading colors; some with fur trimmings and some plain with ribbons around; very popular slippers for home wear or for Christmas gifts. We are able to sell them at these low prices because we bought them early. Come and see them.

Children's Shoes

Good, strong, serviceable shoes for children; new styles in all sizes; durable shoes for school, general or dress wear—a large line at

\$1.75 to \$3.50

Kolden's

The Quality Store

GOOD BEHAVIOR RULE AT WACO

Gen. Haan Strict Disciplinarian—Soldiers Avoid Mischief

Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex.—Brig. Gen. W. G. Haan, commanding this division in the absence of Maj. Gen. Parker, is noted as a strict disciplinarian. When one remembers that fact and notes the proper observance of military courtesies insisted upon throughout the camp, surprise at the good behavior of enlisted men in Waco or in other places away from camp is dissipated.

"Every soldier here seems to be a well-behaved young man," said a Waco civilian. "Now there are 30,000 or more Wisconsin and Michigan boys here, and they are all young and healthy. It seems unnatural to me that so many healthy young animals can be turned loose to their own devices and all of them keep out of mischief."

Discipline, of course, is the answer, but even then the noted absence of complaints against soldiers and the infrequent arrests show the high class of men in the Thirty second division. On Wednesday and Saturday nights thousands of soldiers throng the few downtown streets of Waco, appear in the stores, eat in the restaurants, visit each other on the street corners and no trouble of any sort arises.

Since the troops have arrived the city has been voted dry. The law will go into effect Jan. 1, but so far as the soldiers are concerned, it will have no effect. On any night one may visit the Waco saloons and rarely find a soldier therein.

Most of the men evince no desire to loiter about saloons and those few who do are quickly discouraged by saloon keepers themselves. Selling liquor to soldiers is an unhealthy business. In nearly all the saloons the keepers have posted signs like the following:

Soldiers please stay out. We welcome you to Waco, but we obey all laws. By loitering here you bring suspicion on both.

And even those who "took a bottle of beer at home and wouldn't mind one here, when the weather's hot," assert that conditions are greatly superior to those of the old days, when off nights saw hundreds of soldiers lined up against saloon bars.

The impressive appearance of the troops at the division review held recently, when nearly 30,000 soldiers passed in review before Gen. Haan, is still a topic of conversation

The soldiers passed the reviewing stand in "company front" instead of the usual line of platoons, thus allowing a larger number to pass in a given time. Even with this arrangement, however, three hours were required for the division to pass. The men marched with full field equipment even the wagons, mules and motor apparatus being in line.

The training of the selectmen sent from northern camps to fill organizations in the national guard organizations, is progressing rapidly and those in charge assert that the men soon will be up to the standard of the older organizations. When they are trained sufficiently they will be assigned to organizations not now at full war strength.

"Going to school," is the answer of nearly all of the officers, and most of the non-commissioned officers when questioned concerning their work. Schools in which every subject pertaining to warfare is taught are running overtime, and all other duties come afterwards. Drill call at 7:30 sees hundreds of officers, sergeants and corporals starting to division headquarters, notebooks under their arms or carrying other necessary equipment. The schools run continuously for seven and one-half hours each day, with two additional hours tacked on each night, but the work is interesting and each man considers the time all too short.—Milwaukee Journal.

ASHLAND WANTS NEW SANATORIUM

The first step toward the erection of a joint tuberculosis sanatorium by Ashland, Iron and Bayfield counties was taken at the annual meeting of the Ashland county board Friday, when the report of the special committee, appointed at the spring meeting, was adopted. It carries an appropriation of \$10,000. Similar action by the boards of Iron and Bayfield counties is expected.

Aside from the action taken by the last legislature, increasing the capacity of the state sanatorium at Wausau, the state convalescent camp at Tomahawk Lake, this is the first definite move toward equipping the state with larger sanatorium facilities. The experience of other nations and their discovery that tuberculosis is one of the most serious of all the problems of war, reviewed briefly by Otto F. Bradley of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, who appeared before the board, was convincing.

WOLVES IN DISPLAY WINDOW

William Daniels' pair of wolf pups were on display in the Nich-

ols Hardware company's window the first of the week and drew as much attention as a full sized menagerie. These wolves have been in the possession of Mr. Daniels ever since they were a few days old and have grown so large that they will soon lose their charm as household pets.

Read the New North.

Order Your Thanks- giving Poultry Now

Turkeys,
Ducks,
Geese and
Chickens

Fresh Fruits
and
Vegetables

Rheume
& Pecor

120 Thayer St. Phone 63

Announcement

A special dinner will be served at
The Oneida
Thanksgiving Day
Reservations can be made now

Musical Program by
The Oneida Orchestra

THINGS for THANKSGIVING! LIKE CUTLERY &c.



MR. CARVER:

You won't mind carving the bird if you have a carving knife that will "carve."

MRS. CARVER:

You'll be glad to have your friends dine with you if you have new knives, forks and spoons for the table.

COME AND SEE OURS

NICHOLS HARDWARE COMPANY

EX-"KID" WEDGE BOOSTS BOXING

Believes America Can Use
Ring Game to Advantage
in World War

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Rev. Fred R. Wedge, the "fighting parson," former prize fighter, is still strong for boxing.

The Rev. Wedge, who has now become a Chicagoan, being director of the Junior Boys' club of Olivet Memorial Presbyterian church, says interest in boxing is even more predominant today than it was in the days when Kid Wedge climbed thru the ropes to do battle for the glory and money that went with it.

A good many years ago Kid Wedge was a professional prize fighter. That was before he had decided on a "lasting" career. He was fairly successful as a fighter, but when his days in the ring came to an end he finally took up theology and became a minister. For several years the Rev. Wedge was pastor of the Rhinelander, Wis., Baptist church. While there he formed a boxing club of the boys of the church. He called them "the boys who could pray as well as fight."

"The interest in our soldier boys in the boxing game has given me much pleasure. Since I left the ring for the work of the ministry 15 years ago I have always been a friend of the sport and have advocated that boxing teaches a man to fight at his best without getting angry. No one can fight a great fight when blinded by anger, with his judgment weakened by the fury of madness.

The best way to defeat the

CHICHESTER SPILLS



LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE TESTED

"Kaiser devil" will be to encourage boxing with military training, producing cool fighting humans able to beat the kaiser's army without personal animosity toward the Fritz of Germany. For years I have been trying to cooperate with the sporting writers of the newspapers to help the public see the benefits of boxing when conducted by incorporated, bonded and licensed clubs holding contests under rules and regulations of efficient state boxing commissions, such as the Wisconsin state law permits.

"Much unkind criticism from many good religious but misinformed members of some churches has been directed toward me. Boxing is coming to its own now. In this hour of our nation's need, when mankind is at a premium and our country has need of every ounce of her man power, boxing is helping train our soldier boys to become more efficient fighters, that Russianism and Kaiserism may be crushed forever and the world made safe for democracy."

Joseph Cheslock has returned from Green Bay where he received treatment for his eyes from Dr. Minahan. Joseph is again smiling on trade at H. C. Peterson's meat market.

2501 SCHOOL CHILDREN IN ONEIDA COUNTY

SUPT. F. A. LOWELL REPORTS SCHOOL SYSTEM OF COUNTY
IN FLOURISHING CONDITION.

To the Honorable County Board of Oneida County:
Gentlemen:

According to Law I am required to make a report of your annual meeting regarding the condition of the schools under my supervision. A year ago statistics showed there was an increase of twenty-five per cent of children of school age since 1913, a period of three years, the most marvelous growth of any time since my superintendency, but this rapid growth has kept on the past year. July 1, 1916, there were 2310 children of school age in the district; July 1, 1917, there were 2501. Of this number 1623 were in attendance at school at some time during the year. In quite a number of instances children were prevented from attending school on account of long distances from the school building, but this difficulty will be remedied when the county grows older and new school houses are erected and when there are more and better roads.

During the past summer, there have been built five new modern school houses to assist in supplying this deficiency and a sixth school house has been opened in a log building that was converted into a school house.

The total number of schools in the county is now seventy-nine in comparison with seventy-four one year ago. Aside from these the supervising assistant and I visit the telecounty school at Tri-ol making a total inspection list of eighty-five, an increase of nearly fifty per cent over eight years ago.

Of the seventy-three teachers of a year ago, thirty-four were training school graduates. Nothing has elevated the standard of our rural teachers to compare with that of the training school. The training school not only furnishes nearly fifty per cent of the rural school teachers of our county, but is the educational center of the county school system where teachers go for material and aid. It is also the place where county teachers' meetings are held. On October 25, 26 and 27, a county institute and school board convention was conducted there. A large number of school board members and all the teachers of the county except two were in attendance at this meeting. A three days' conference did much for the improvement and uplift of Oneida county schools.

In 1915, a law was passed providing a supervising assistant to the county superintendent one of whose duties it is to aid the superintendent in his work, but whose chief duty is to help the younger and more inexperienced teachers that they may become more efficient in their work. While I had nothing to do in helping create this office, I do believe no law has passed in recent years that has done more for the rural schools. No superintendent has been more fortunate than I in the choice of supervising assistants. Both have cooperated to the fullest extent to the betterment of Oneida county schools.

By the splendid cooperation of the Oneida county board another office was created six years ago that of Agricultural Representative. This has formed a living link between the school and home, that has been invaluable to Oneida county. Here, too, we have been most fortunate in selecting representatives to fill the office. The services of Mr. Luther and Mr. Juday have been invaluable in making Oneida a farming county. Are you aware that our county has won the first prize in the potato contest at the state fair the past three years and also in the state potato show and has twice been victorious in the national potato show? While we owe much of this glory to our agricultural representative, we would have been helpless, indeed, in this work without the loyal assistance of our county board, their representatives and the live farmers of the county.

While all these added departments have greatly increased the cost of educational work in the county it seems the results clearly show it has been worth the price.

The Training school board at its last meeting, November third, requested by unanimous vote that the county board place in its levy \$2,000 to pay its share of the training school outlay for 1918 and \$1500 to defray the county's share of the agricultural representative's salary and expenses.

I recommend that you raise the following amounts to pay the salary and defray the expenses of the county superintendent, also the cost of the meetings of the county committee:

Salary of Superintendent	\$1,200.00
Postage and stationery of superintendent (itemized)	150.00
Traveling expenses of superintendent (itemized account)	250.00
Clerk hire of superintendent, actual cost	234.00
Expenses of county school committee meetings	150.00

Total \$1,984.00

By the way, the law requires that you elect a member of the county school committee for three years to fill the place of Wm. Anderson of Three Lakes whose term expires with this meeting of the county board.

While I do not wish to interfere with your selection, Mr. Anderson is a faithful and a competent member.

Below are the reports of the Principal of the Training school and the County Agricultural Representative:

F. A. LOWELL, County Superintendent.

REPORT OF TRAINING SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

To the Training School Board, F. A. Lowell, Sec'y:

Gentlemen:—Since my affiliation with the Training school covers a period of only one fourth of the past year, it becomes necessary for me to draw upon the records and information gained from others in addition to my own knowledge to render this report.

The total number in attendance during the year ending Nov. 10, 1917, is forty-two. Of these one was a post graduate, nineteen were high school graduates, thirteen had had one year or more of high school work or its equivalent, while the remaining eight have entered from the eighth grade or from rural schools. These latter are of those who had entered the Training school previous to the raise in the entrance requirements. None have been admitted since 1916 who have not had at least one year of high school work or its equivalent. Because of recent legislation relative to the certification of teachers, from this on, we shall be able to accept only such students as have had at least two years of high school work or its equivalent. This will necessarily decrease our numbers slightly for the time being as is already felt in the Training schools throughout the state, but a normal or increased attendance is bound to come as soon as the prospective teachers have had time to prepare for these new entrance requirements, as the same legislation requires all teachers to receive professional training before being certificated.

During the past year there have been graduated from this school nineteen, all of whom, I am informed, are now teaching. These teachers as well as the previous graduates are doing excellent work in our rural schools and have been to a large extent the cause of a marked improvement in this work.

The state department has just suggested that after conference between the Principal of the Training school and the County Superintendent each member of the senior class be appointed as special assistant to some rural school teacher and recommends a good working plan for carrying out this suggestion. I believe the suggestion a good one and that it would work out to the benefit of the student, the teacher and the school. Our students are having practice work in the Model Department, now and shall continue to do so with good results, but a deeper interest in school work helping to plan and prepare the work of a rural school. This will also inspire a professional spirit and interest in the rural school teachers as nothing else can do.

Our Model Department now enrolls thirty-five students, its full capacity, and is well received by the patrons. This is shown by the fact that we have more applications for admission than we can accommodate. The mothers' meetings also manifest interest and profit to the patrons. Here school questions are discussed and the best of relations between parents and teacher are developed.

Our teachers' service bureau on Saturdays is utilized by many of the rural teachers to their benefit and help, and just recently a teachers' reading circle has been organized. This marks and develops an increased interest and spirit in the professional work of the county.

The other Training school teachers have thus far shown themselves possessed of marked ability and interest in their work. They are thoroughly conscientious, painstaking and loyal.

In fact, our opportunities and agencies for improving our rural conditions seem very promising.

Respectfully submitted,
M. V. BOYCE, Principal.

REPORT OF THE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT W. D. JUDAY To the Honorable Agricultural Board of Oneida County, F. A. Lowell, Secretary:

Since Nov. 1916 I have made 519 farm visits and have visited 292 different farms. There have been 1035 office and telephone calls and 3214 letters have been written. I have given 46 talks at farmers' meetings attended by 2510 people.

The results of the potato development work carried on the past four years stand out as the most prominent feature. The past season has not been the most favorable for a large potato crop but our average yield has been larger and the quality better than it has been for years. Our table stock has topped the market and many carloads sold at a premium. We have an abundance of certified seed stock again this year, a few cars of which have already been sold at 25c and 40c in advance of the regular price. Last spring hundreds of bushels of certified seed sold for \$3.50 per bushel and some sold for as high as \$4.00. During the

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IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT

Our Nation Depends on Men who Live Right. The Greatest Factor in "RIGHT LIVING" is the Food you eat.

BREAD

GOOD BREAD Forms the Best Foundation Upon Which to Build a Strong Constitution.

KIRKS HOME MADE

Bread Will Do It

And then you will patronize home industry and help build up RHINELANDER

KIRK'S BAKERY AND
KANDY
KITCKEN

past year Oneida county again won first honors at the State Potato Show and at the State Fair. The advertising these winnings give has meant dollars in our farmers' pockets and has also been a stimulus in getting new settlers here. Right now potato growing is the most profitable line of farming one can engage in and we should make the best of this situation by planting as many potatoes as we can properly take care of. Plant them on the best soil, care for them well and don't be afraid to use a little commercial fertilizer and Bordeaux mixture. Both paid well this year.

Next in importance is the dairy work. Early last spring a campaign was started to ascertain the number of tubercular milk cows in different herds of the county. Twenty-one herds were tested with a total of 250 cows. Six cows reacted making the percentage of tubercular animals in the herds tested about 2%. In the central part of the state about 7% of all dairy cows are tubercular and in the southern part about 14%. This emphasizes the necessity of keeping our herds free of this disease and we can do so only by regularly testing our herds. This work will be continued again next year.

Twenty-six pure bred dairy animals, 15 females and 11 males, were brought into the county this year through the help of the county agent. Several pure bred herds are being established in the county and some day Oneida county will be known for her high producing dairy cattle as well as by her high class potatoes.

We have also made an effort this year to rid the farmer's herd of his boarder cows. The high priced feeds fed to a poor cow mean a big loss to the owner with the high price of milk and butter fat one can feed grain to a good cow at a nice profit.

The third important work was done with the improvement of grain. Winter rye was urged strongly for new land. It is without doubt the surest and most profitable grain crop for the average soil of the county. The acreage for both winter and spring wheat has also increased. Owing to the fact that barley has not done well on sandy soils its acreage has remained about the same. Much work has been done with one treatment of grains with formaldehyde to prevent smut. This treatment is simple, costs about two cents an acre and saves on an average of \$4.00 per acre to the farmer. No farmer ought to sow grain without first treating the seed with formaldehyde.

For 18 weeks I taught agriculture in the Training school. This work is important for were it not for this training most rural school teachers would begin their teaching career without the slightest idea of the fundamental principles of farming and thus have little or no sympathy for the farmer's real need.

Many other lines of work have also been taken up. 12½ tons of spray material were sold to the farmers at a saving to them of over \$3000.00. Five car loads of feed were handled at a saving of about \$750.00 and five cars of fertilizer at a saving of about \$900.00. Some of the other problems worked out are figuring balanced rations, planting crop rotations, planning buildings, helping farmers select better varieties of grain and other seeds, advising concerning better cultural practices for all crops.

It is the business of the county agent to call on every farmer who asks for his services and then so far as possible visit other farmers in the county. But the territory is large and the visiting time limited. For this reason any farmer wishing the services of the Agricultural Agent should feel free to call upon him or write him at any time. Every farmer will be given prompt attention and each call taken care of in the regular order.

The ultimate object of this work is to make Oneida county a more desirable place to live both in a financial and social way and any help toward the furtherance of this cause will always be appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) W. D. JUDAY, County Agricultural Agent.

THE NEW NORTH

JOB DEPARTMENT

FOR QUALITY PRINTING.